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# China Mail

Est. 1845.

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Est. 1845.

No. 28,718

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934.

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BERNARDS' OF HARWICH

CHATER ROAD,

HONG KONG.

## PROSPECT FOR SILVER COMPROMISE LEGISLATION IN AMERICA

### ATHLETICS IN CHINA

#### PROBABLE ENTRY FOR THE WORLD GAMES

DR. C. T. Wang's Urge  
For Play Grounds.

"ATHLETES NOT COMING  
FAST ENOUGH"

"China will probably compete in the 1936 World Olympiad in Berlin, and the present party of Chinese athletes, now going to Manila for the Tenth Far Eastern Games, are the forerunners of that Meeting," said Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Chinese National Athletic Federation, in an exclusive interview with the "China Mail" on board the President Mackinley yesterday. When asked regarding Manchukuo's desire to enter the Games, Dr. Wang said with finality:

"We consider the question closed. Manchukuo does not exist. We do not discuss an illegitimate child."

"China is making rapid progress in sports; and we are producing fine athletes, but not fast enough," continued Dr. Wang.

#### PLAY GROUNDS WANTED

Dr. Wang strongly advocated for more playgrounds for the children of China. "In order to bring the standard of sports up to where it should be, everybody in China must take an equal part in games, and childhood is the best time to receive tuition. A person cannot very well be trained to become a first-class athlete after he has passed the age of twenty."

#### CHINA'S LOSS

Referring to the death of T. Sung, China's "soldier athlete", who died from pneumonia in Shanghai recently, after having won the 10,000 metres race in the Olympic trials, Dr. Wang said: "By his death China has lost one of her best athletes and soldiers. It is a great loss to us in these coming Games."

(Continued on Page 1.)

### TOBACCO MAGNATE PASSES AT 58.

Sir Louis Bernhard  
Baron.

London, To-day.

The death occurred to-day, suddenly, of Sir Louis Bernhard Baron, chairman and managing director of Carreras Ltd., the famous tobacco and cigarette manufacturers, at the age of 58.—Reuter.

Associated with his late father's business enterprise since early manhood, Sir Louis was first with the Baron Cigarette Machinery Company, Ltd., who were the pioneers of cigarette making by machinery in Great Britain. For the past 26 years he has been with Carreras, Ltd.

### FEDERAL RESERVE HEAD MAY RESIGN

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 8.21 a.m.)

New York, To-day.  
Reports persist that Mr. Eugene Black will shortly resign the Federal Reserve governorship.—United Press per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

### "IT LOOKS FINE FOR AN AGREEMENT"

#### SENATOR KEY PITTMAN'S OPTIMISM

#### NATIONALISATION PROSPECT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 8.31 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

As the result of yesterday's conference, silver advocates are most hopeful that a compromise legislation will be enacted at the present session of Congress.

It is indicated that if a satisfactory agreement is reached all the silver proposals pending in the Senate will be withdrawn until the compromise plan is in writing.

The conferees have indicated that they would abandon the proposal to purchase silver at world price, which President Roosevelt opposes.

The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman, states: "It looks fine for an agreement." Some believe there is a chance that the President might agree to nationalisation at a maximum price of 50 cents.

IN THE EVENT OF NO ACTION AT THIS SESSION, IT IS BELIEVED THERE MIGHT BE CONSIDERABLE INTEREST AT THE NEXT CONGRESS IN SENATOR POPE'S NOVEL BILL, DESIGNED TO ESTABLISH EQUIVALENCE IN GOLD AND SILVER CURRENCY CIRCULATION, BUT RECOGNISING WORLD MARKET DISPARITIES IN GOLD AND SILVER VALUE, WHICH WOULD RESULT IN A LARGE ADDITION OF SILVER TO THE NATION'S MONETARY RESERVES, BUT WOULD AVOID EXCESSIVE COST BY PURCHASING AT MARKET PRICE AND NOT AT AN ARTIFICIALLY FIXED RATIO, WHICH HAS BEEN ONE OF THE BIGGEST OBJECTIONS AGAINST SILVER LEGISLATION.—UNITED PRESS, PER S.C. GOLD BAR CO.

### SILVER PARLEY ON AMENDMENT TO THE WAY TO FUNERAL.

"Must Be Silver  
Legislation."

PRESIDENT SYMPATHETIC.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 6, 2.08 p.m.)

Baltimore, To-day.

United States silver Senators on Saturday conferred with President Roosevelt aboard the train, while en route to the funeral of the former Treasury Secretary, Mr. William H. Woodin, who died on Thursday.

When the silver Senators left the train here they were still hopeful of winning the Administration's approval. The Senators said that the discussions would continue at the White House, to-day.

No definite conclusion was reached, but Senator Wheeler said, "There is a likelihood of silver legislation at this session of Congress."

Senator King said that the conferees told the President that there must be silver legislation before Congress adjourns, to which the President listened sympathetically, assuring the Senators that all proposals would receive equal consideration.

Three points remained outstanding after the meeting.

1. Nationalisation at a price not exceeding 50 cents per ounce.

2. The establishment of a currency reserve of 70 per cent. gold and 30 per cent. silver.

3. The authorisation for the President to negotiate international silver agreements. President Roosevelt promised to study them over the week-end.

The Senators said that the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, participated in the discussion, and appear to favour the nationalisation proposal.

"President Expects  
Adoption."

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 12.07 p.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma yesterday declared:

"I believe that President Roosevelt is convinced that my amendment to the Glass Bill will be adopted by both Houses, automatically, killing the pending harmful, inflationary measures."

He said he would withdraw the amendment if to-day's conference was satisfactory, making possible the consideration of the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Control Bill and the Reciprocal Tariff Bill.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

### STOCK EXCHANGE REVISION URGED.

Senate Vote Expected  
On Wednesday.

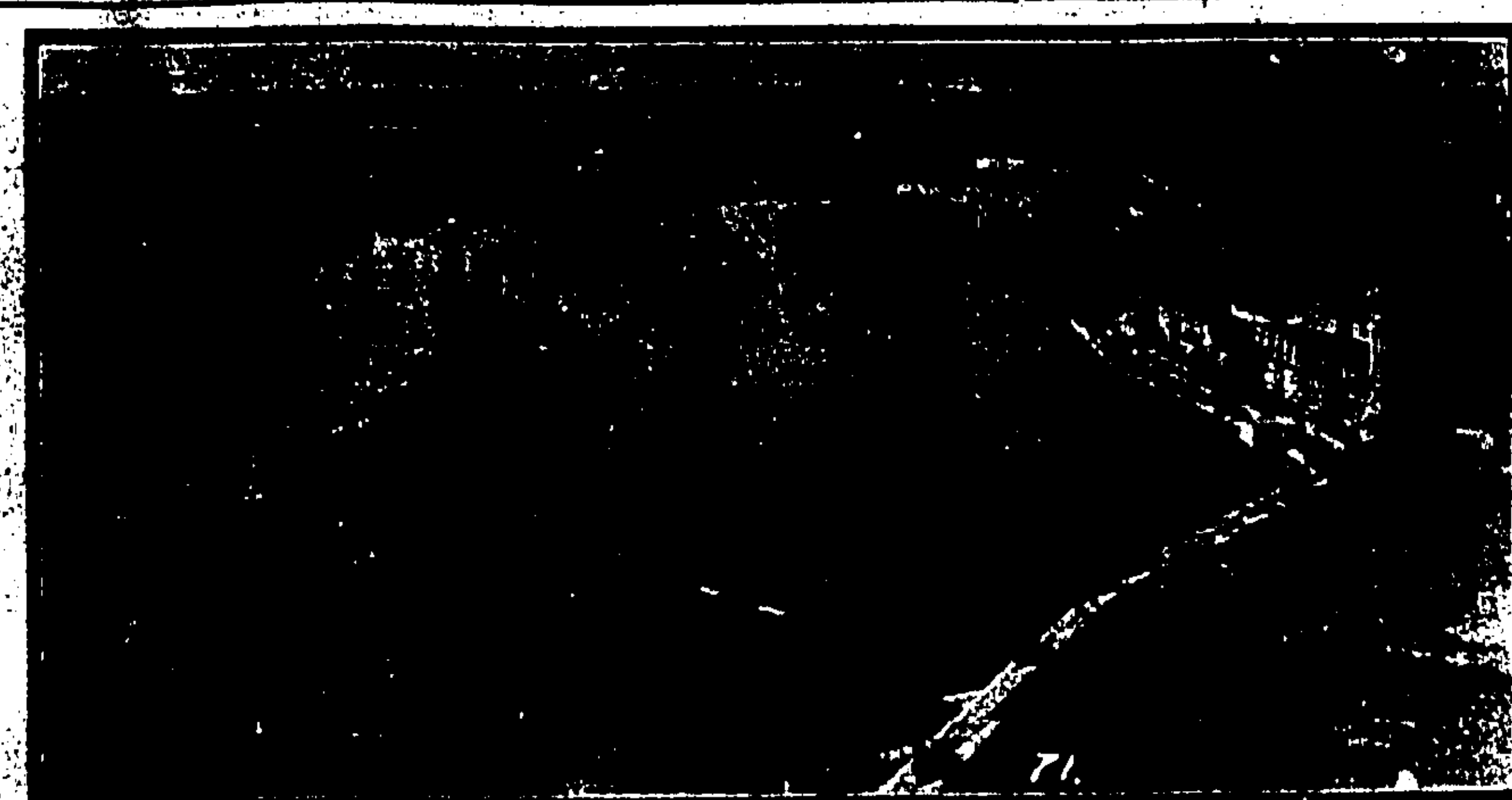
Washington, To-day.

Twenty-eight industrialists, including Messrs. W. B. Bell, Roland J. Hamilton, T. M. Girdler, and F. A. Merrick, have sent a letter to the sponsors of the Stock Exchange Control Bill, urging further revision on the ground that "many of the provisions extend the scope far beyond the regulation of exchanges and speculation."

The Senate takes up the Bill to-day and is expected to vote on Wednesday.—Reuter.

After returning to Washington, President Roosevelt sailed on a week-end cruise, accompanied by Mr. Morgenthau and others.

They are likely to discuss the Revenue Bill, sugar and silver.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.



The majesty of the British Fleet: A recent picture of the Mediterranean Fleet in Malta Harbour, showing—H.M.S. "Queen Elizabeth", H.M.S. "Revenge," H.M.S. "Sussex" and H.M.S. "Shropshire," with H.M.S. "Royal Oak" on left, at back.—(S. & G.)

## GREAT SPECULATION ON WAR DEBTS

### GERMAN DEBT CONFERENCE STATEMENT

Chairman Surprised  
At Progress.

#### U.S. DISCRIMINATION PROTEST

London, To-day.

Little has so far transpired of the progress made at the German debts conference, which has been meeting in Berlin since April 27.

The first official intimation of progress is contained in a statement issued by the Conference President, Mr. Leon Fraser, Chairman of the Bank of International Settlements, who states that the work is proceeding much faster than he expected, though he indicates that much ground has still to be covered.

Meanwhile, a Washington message states that the American Ambassador to Berlin has informed the German Government that American opposition to discrimination against American bond holders is unchanged. The text of the protest against discrimination against American bondholders is unchanged.

The text of the protest has not been published, but it is believed that it reiterates the protest made in January against preferential treatment accorded to Dutch and Swiss bondholders.—Reuter.

### ITALIAN NAVY TO BE INCREASED.

Budget Readjustment  
Provides L480,000,000.

Rome, To-day.

The official Gazette states that there has been a readjustment of the Italian Budget, whereby 480,000,000 lire is now provided to build more ships.—Reuter.

### MINE DISASTER IN RUSSIA

Six Important Soviet  
Engineers Killed.

Moscow, To-day.

Six important Soviet engineers have perished in a mining disaster at Khrushchevka. A portion of the mine caved in during experiments to increase production.—Reuter.

### SOCIALIST DEFAMATION OF HITLER DURING MAY DAY

Germany Lodge Protest With  
Latvian Government

Riga, To-day.

The German Minister to Latvia has formally protested to the Latvian Government against the defamation of Chancellor Hitler by the Socialists during the May Day festivities.

It is alleged that the Socialists staged a demonstration in which an effigy of Hitler, beheading a victim with a huge axe, figured prominently.—Reuter.

### GOLD BULLION STANDARD

Professor Warburg's  
Views In New Book.

SILVER ADVOCATES WANT  
CHEAPER MONEY

New York, To-day.

A gold bullion standard instead of a gold coin standard, and a middle course between complete economic nationalism and internationalism, was advocated yesterday, by Professor Warburg, adviser to the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, in his new book, "Money Muddle."

Dealing with America's economic plight, he declares that silver advocates want cheaper money, in which case there is no reason why they should stop at silver. They might as well clamour for iron or tin or just plain paper.—Reuter.

### U.S. WAGE LIFT NULLIFIED

Cost Of Living Up 9.3  
Per Cent. In March.

"TOP OF RECOVERY"

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 8.21 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.  
The American Federation of Labour states that the cost of living increased 9.3 per cent. in March, nullifying the average 2.7 wage increase.

The New York journal, "Annalist," declares, "We are probably at or near the top of the present recovery. The resumption of the cyclical rise in business activity must await clarification of the political outlook."—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

### BRITAIN NOT DEFAULTER TO U.S. UNDER ACT

President's Message  
To Congress.

UNCONFIRMED REPORT OF  
PAYMENT ON JUNE 15

Washington, To-day.

Great speculation concerning war debts has been re-aroused by the ruling of the United States Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings that Great Britain is not a defaulter under the Johnson Act, coupled with the news that President Roosevelt is sending a war debts message to Congress within a fortnight.

The Attorney-General's ruling is regarded in diplomatic circles as decidedly advantageous to Britain, clearing the way for further negotiations for settlement.

It is reported, though official confirmation is lacking, that Great Britain is carrying on diplomatic negotiations for another token payment on June 15 on the understanding that the talks of final settlement will be resumed thereafter.

The President's message is expected to ask Congress to approve settlement with Finland whereby future interest may be waived and payment of the principal amount be made within 50 years and a special low rate of interest be applied retroactively to the past payments.

Observers in Washington are discussing the prospects of a similar arrangement with Britain.

The Embassy here, however, refuses to comment on the suggestion.—Reuter.

### BOMB OUTRAGE IN VIENNA

Alleged Nazi Activity  
On Railways.

Vienna, To-day.

Bombs were exploded at two railway stations here yesterday, causing considerable damage.

The perpetrators are believed to be Nazis.—Reuter.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional rain, and moderate south winds was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

### SILVER EXPERT IN COLONY

Professor Rogers On  
Far East Mission.

FIRST TO TRAVEL BY  
NEW AIR LINE

No Statement Issued

A tiffin in honour of Mr. W. A. Rogers, the American silver expert who is making a survey of the silver position in China, was given at the Hong Kong Hotel, at 1 p.m. to-day by the American community in Hong Kong.

Those present were the Hon. Sir W. T. Southern, C.M.G., K.B.E., Sir William Shenton, Mr. W. Gordon, the Chancellor of the American Embassy in Berlin, who is passing through the Colony; the Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. W. H. Thomas, of the Dollar Line, Mr. D. M. Bigger, manager of the Chase Bank, Mr. C. H. Benson, of the American Press, Ltd., Mr. E. W. Duggan, of the American Express, Ltd., Mr. Shultz, of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Dollar Line; Mr. Gordon Duglos, Mr. Le Fevre, Texas Oil Company; Mr. Culbertson, of Swan, Culbertson and Co., Mr. G. M. Hall, Mr. P. Cannon, Mr. Douglas Jenkin, American Consul-General; Mr. R. M. McLeay, manager of National City Bank, and Mr. L. N. Johnson of the National City Bank.

NO STATEMENT POSSIBLE.

"I am unable to make any statement at all with regard to my Mission," said Professor W. R. Rogers, the American currency expert who is in China investigating the effect of silver policies on exchanges, in an interview with the China Mail this morning.

"I have been unable to make any statement to the Press since I came on this Mission, and, much as I would like to, it is impossible," he said.

"I have been sent by the American Government," he continued "to investigate the effect of various possible silver policies on China. The administration in America wants to know, in particular, what will happen in China if the prices of silver are raised, lowered, or kept firm, China being the chief country whose currency is based on silver."

(Continued on Page 9)

### AMERICA LEADS RECOVERY.

Greatest Progress Of  
Major Nations.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 8.21 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.  
The League of Nations statistics show that the United States made greater progress from the depression than any other of the major nations, possibly with the exception of Japan and Russia.—United Press per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

### BRIGHTER MARKET PROSPECTS.

U.S. Traders Optimistic  
For Summer.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received May 7, 8.21 a.m.)

New York, To-day.  
Many Wall Street traders expect the market to climb after Congress adjourns and the Stock Market Regulation Bill is actually passed. They anticipate a good market this summer.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.





## EVENING TIARA IN PARIS

Choker Necklace Of  
Glass Beads.

SPIRAL BRACELETS

Paris.  
The fashionable evening tiara seen in Paris just now is made of curve upon curve of glass tubing, inside which flows a coloured liquid. It has a fascinating effect because there is such vitality in liquid. It has a fascinating effect because there is such vitality in liquid. It has a fascinating effect because there is such vitality in liquid.

On similar lines is the choker necklace of very large glass beads, each partially filled with water. With every movement of the wearer the water ebbs and flows. But to wear the necklace successfully you must have a particularly attractive throat, because the ornament draws attention in its direction.

Then there are the new ornaments for pinning in the hat, which look as if lighted up. I cannot say of what material the little brooches are made, but they glow as though they were illuminated from the back. They can be obtained in tints of various coloured stones, and are reminiscent of the jewels that glowed on the magis trees in the Story of Aladdin.

### Aladdin Glamour

From some such substance is made also the new little-finger ring, with a very big cabochon which shines in the same way. A great deal of elicit is obtained for a very modest outlay. There are bracelets to go with them. And if you only want to put on one bracelet instead of several, you can almost cover the arm with one of the new spirals which climb to the elbow.

Necklaces are less flexible and more solid. If you encircle you neck with a nail-studied horse-shoe you will be right in the mode!

## THE DILKUSHA TWO-PIECE FROCK.

Designed In Faconne Silk.

The Dilkusha two-piece frock is avowedly an adaptation of the styles of the early Seventeen Hundreds. It is a good example of the extremely feminine type of two-piece frock, stressed by Lucien Lelong, Mainbocher and Chanel—to name only a few of them—for dressy wear as well as for sports.

This one is of stiff dark blue and white faconne silk with a white linen slipover collarette making frankly sloping shoulders. The frock is trimmed at the neck with a white ruche of handkerchief linen that can be turned up or down; smaller ruffles edge the shot sleeves.



### Featured Bodice



The Vogue of styling gowns differently for distinct localities brings forth Norma Shearer in this resort frock for evening. Of heavy crepe and molded skirt, it features a green, chartreuse and black striped silk scarf bodice with the shirred halter neckline, leaving the arms entirely bare save for the single jewelled bracelet.

## LATEST MANICURE FASHION

Thumbnail Miniatures  
Caused By Habit.  
PURELY BY ACCIDENT

London.

Water colour landscape, marine, or still life studies in miniature are the latest fingernail fashion among women.

Paris and New York were responsible for most of the experiments which found our women with platinum, jewelled gold or silver tinted, and even striped finger nails at the dinner table.

But at last a young British has secured the crown of oripainter. Mr. Stanley A. Burchett, of Kensington, W., is ginally for London.

Among miniature painting enthusiasts Mr. Burchett needs no introduction. In 1923 the Queen accepted a miniature of the Cenotaph to hang in her doll's-house.

### How It Started

The new finger-nail fashion is the result of an accident. Years ago Mr. Burchett was in the Grenadier Guards. He formed the habit of making quick sketches on his own thumb-nail, a habit which he never lost.

One day receptly when painting a canvas of a garden he stopped his work to amuse a child who "wanted a weeny one for herself."

The painting was quickly done on a finger nail. The child's mother was attracted by the painting and commissioned Mr. Burchett to paint her nails. That was the beginning.

Now women have their nails painted to match the frock they will wear that night.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

### TIFFIN

Beef Hash, Bourgeoise Style  
French Fried Potatoes  
Roast Wild Duck  
Red Currant Jelly  
Buttered Bamboo Shoots  
Chestnut Sponge  
Orange Custard Sauce

### DINNER

Consomme a la Diplome  
Devised Fillets of Mackerel  
Sliced Lemon  
Risotto of Chicken  
Fillet Mignons a la Genoise  
Mushroom Sauce  
Pomme au Gratin  
Creamed Seakale

### Prune Border with Cream

### Beef Hash, Bourgeoise Style

1 lb. cold beef (roast, sirloin, or rib), 4 oz. dried mushrooms, 2 oz. boiled ham, 2 finely chopped shallots, 1 or. butter, ½ gill tomato puree, seasoning, also 4 potatoes scooped cut in marble shapes, parboiled and fried in butter. Cut the meat into neat square slices about 1 inch in size, cut the mushrooms into thin slices and the ham into dice. Fry the shallots in the butter without browning, then add the ham, fry a little, then the mushrooms, lastly add the meat, and stir the whole carefully on the stove for a few seconds. Moisten with brown sauce and tomato puree, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg, cook slowly for ½ hour without letting it boil. Arrange hash in the centre of a dish, surround with fried potatoes.

### Consomme a la Diplome

2 quarts clear soup, 1 carrot, 1 turnip, 1 small cucumber, 18 small white button onions, 6 yolks or eggs (raw). Wash and peel the carrot and turnip, peel the cucumber, scoop out by means of a vegetable coop, some neat shapes, blanch and cook separately in clear stock. Peel the onions, blanch and cook likewise. Carefully poach the yolks of eggs in slightly salted boiling water. Place the yolks into a soup-tureen together with the vegetables previously strained, pour over the consomme (hot) seasoned with pepper and salt, if required, and serve.

### Devised Fillets of Mackerel

A good-sized fresh mackerel, the juice of ½ a lemon, 1 tablespoonful mixed mustard, 1 oz. butter, 1 gill spicy sauce, 1 tablespoonful Worcester sauce, 1 dessertspoonful chopped capers, salt and pepper, parsley, and lemon for garnish. Wipe the fish and cut the fillets from the bones, season the fillets with salt and cayenne pepper. Sprinkle over a few drops of lemon juice, and spread the cut side with a little of the made mustard. Dredge with flour, dissolve the butter, brush over the fillets with this, and cook both sides on a gridiron under a grill for about 5 minutes on each side. Boil up the sauce with the Worcester sauce and chopped capers, add the remainder of lemon juice, and cook for 5 minutes. Dish up the fillets, skin downwards. Pour over the sauce, garnish with parsley and lemon.

### Risotto of Chicken

1 cup cooked, chopped chicken, ¾ cup rice, 1 onion, 1 quart chicken broth, 2 tablespoons butter. Melt butter in a saucepan. Fry onion, without browning. All chicken broth. Bring to boil, then wash and add rice. Cover saucepan. Simmer for about 25 minutes, shaking pan occasionally to prevent rice sticking.



ing. Don't stir unless absolutely necessary. When ready, the rice should have absorbed nearly all the broth and the grains should be swollen and separate. Add chicken, stir for a moment or two then turn on to a hot dish. Sprinkle thickly with grated Parmesan or any other cheese.

### Pommes au Gratin

2 cups cold, cooked potatoes, 1 cup milk, ½ cup grated cheese, 1½ tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Salt and pepper, dried breadcrumbs. Cut potatoes into half-inch thick slices, then melt the fat in a saucepan. Stir in flour and when it froths, gradually add the milk, stirring rapidly all the time to prevent lumping. When sauce is smooth, season well with pepper and salt. Arrange layers of potatoes, sauce and grated cheese alternately in a buttered pie-dish until all is used up. Sprinkle lightly with dried breadcrumbs and bake in a moderate oven till brown.

## Latest From Saint Moritz

Patou's Sun-Pleated  
Chiffon Popular.

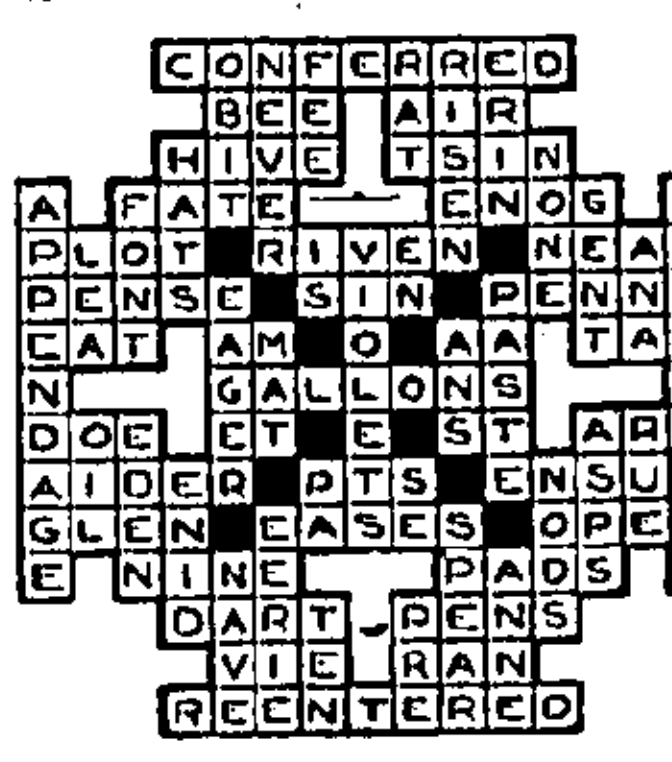
SWAGGER-LINE CUT

Paris.

Dancers preferring rains, which they gather up and either fold over the arm, or attach to the little finger by means of a concealed loop under the hem of the skirt; decoiletes simply gone haywire, taking all conceivable shapes, both back and front; the nude back and front; the nude back with straps holding the front crossing and fastening with a jeweled pin at the back of the neck, the back slit into separate bands; boat-shaped neck-lines with agrettes or even birds poised at the corners to stand up over the arms, drooping their wings back and front; sleeves are shredded in novel ways for the upper part of the arm and solid from the elbow to wrist on a number of dinner gowns.

Evening wraps run to cape motifs in heavy failles, satin, velvet, and lame and Schiaparelli's longer quilted capes and Patou's sun-pleated chiffon models are popular. When coats are worn they are usually three-quarter and cut on the swagger line, attention being devoted to the sleeve and a rounded shoulder.

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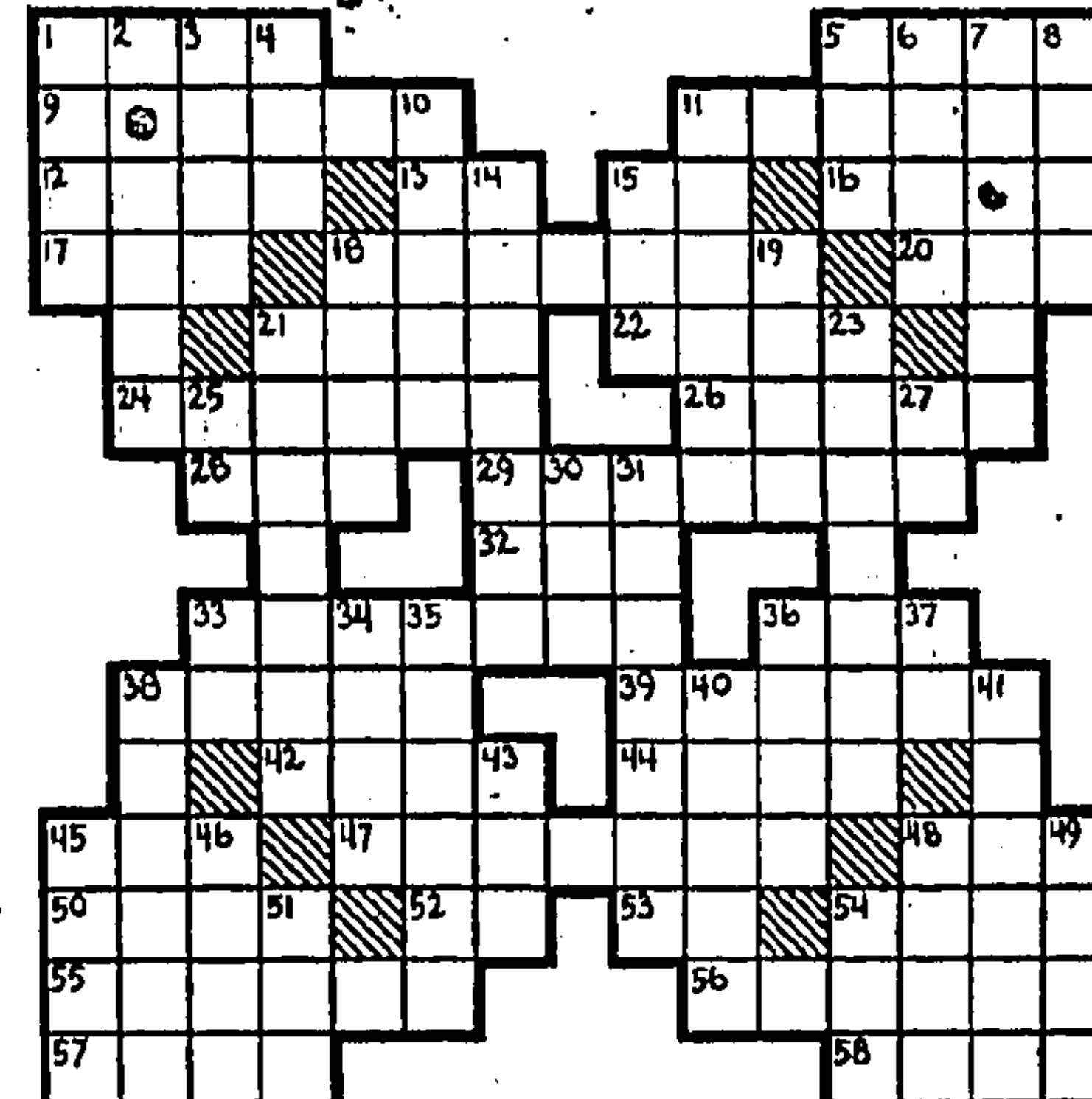
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

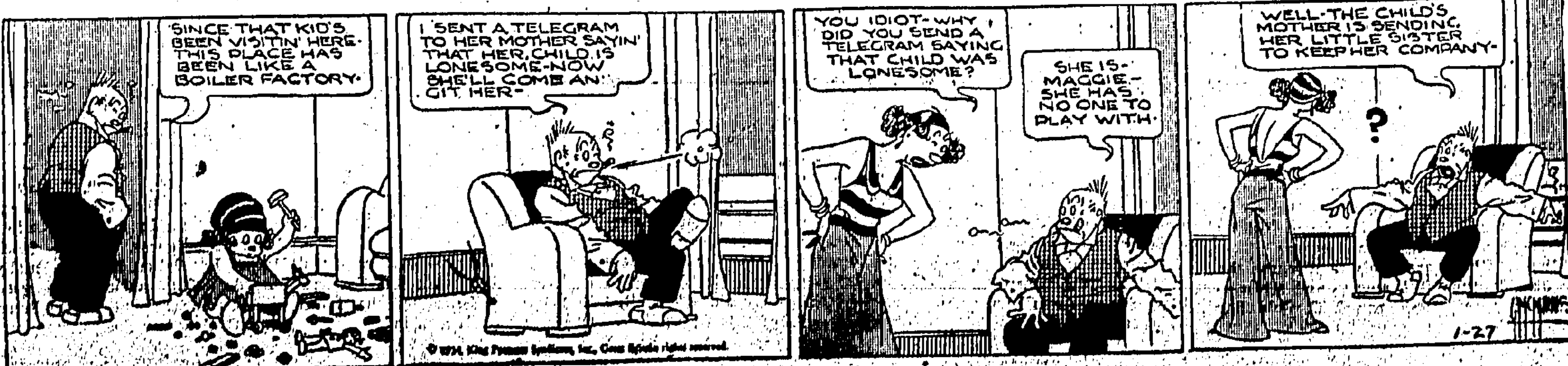
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- |                                     |   |  |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                   | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>                   | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>                |
| 1-A Roman philosopher               | 45-Aged                                     | 14-Dispatching                         |
| 5-Snare                             | 47-Lovers                                   | 15-A worthless leaving                 |
| 9-Reply                             | 48-Sailor (Colloq.)                         | 18-Lateral part                        |
| 11-Wrinkle                          | 50-Eight (Roman)                            | 19-Wild animal                         |
| 12-Blain                            | 52-A military officer (abbr.)               | 21-Pried into things                   |
| 13-Because                          | 53-Royal Navy (abbr.)                       | 22-A dog (pl.)                         |
| 15-Confession                       | 54-Traveler in a vehicle                    | 25-Comparative suffix                  |
| 16-Mature                           | 55-Agree                                    | 27-A degree (abbr.)                    |
| 17-A metal                          | 56-Screens                                  | 30-Nothing                             |
| 18-Scuffed                          | 57-Jeer                                     | 31-Waster                              |
| 20-The god of the sea (abbr.)       | 58-Canvas shelter                           | 33-A city thoroughfare (abbr.)         |
| 21-Emblem                           |   | 34-Melody                              |
| 22-Part of the foot                 | <b>VERTICAL</b>                             | 35-Sewing implement                    |
| 24-Helped                           | 1-Hurl                                      | 38-Remunerates                         |
| 26-Town in northern part of England | 2-Consecrate                                | 37-You and I                           |
| 28-Fish eggs                        | 3-Range of mountains in W. China            | 39-To unite to form a continuous piece |
| 29-Places between other things      | 4-A bird                                    | 40-Gains                               |
| 32-Pinch                            | 5-Territory (abbr.)                         | 43-Drunkard                            |
| 33-Any sparkling bit                | 6-Shower                                    | 45-Egg-shaped                          |
| 36-Seat in a church                 | 7-A tree (pl.)                              | 46-Bone or ivory cubes                 |
| 38-A cubic unit of metric measure   | 8-Peak                                      | 48-Current                             |
| 39-Approached                       | 9-A cooking device                          | 49-Recline                             |
| 42-Expires                          | 11-A Spanish-American of European parentage | 51-Suffix denoting vocation            |
| 44-A period of time (pl.)           |   | 54-A rodent                            |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

## Bringing Up Father.



## THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and  
sporting news of the week.

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## COMPANY MEETINGS

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited will be held at the registered offices of the Society, Union Building, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hong Kong on FRIDAY, the 25th May 1934, at 11.15 in the forenoon or so soon afterwards as the Annual General Meeting of the Society convened for that day at the same place shall be concluded when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution.

"That the existing Subsection (a) of Article 125 of the Articles of Association of the Society shall be cancelled and the following Subsection to such Article shall be substituted therefore:—

"125 (a). All Deeds and Instruments requiring the seal of the Society shall be signed by two Directors and countersigned by the General Manager. All cheques requiring signature shall be signed by the General Manager or by any such person or persons as the General Manager may from time to time appoint. In the absence of the General Manager all cheques requiring signature shall be signed by the person appointed by the Directors to perform the duties of the General Manager or by any such person or persons as the Directors may from time to time appoint."

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong 1st May, 1934.

### THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 25th May, 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1933.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.  
General Agents.  
Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1934.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DENTISTS.

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST.  
DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon  
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE  
REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES

From  
74 Queen's Road 2nd Fl.  
To  
5th Fl., King's Theatre Bldg.  
Telephones 21255 9-1.00; 2-6.00.

LAU PAK WAI, Dentist.  
HONG KONG OFFICE:—  
GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor.  
Telephone 20468.  
KOWLOON OFFICE:—  
335, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor,  
Telephone 55531.

### ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS.

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,  
Kowloon Bay.  
New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L".  
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

### OPTICIANS.

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL  
COMPANY.  
Phone 22232.  
53, Queen's Road Central.

## COMPANY MEETINGS

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

### THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

### BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

### NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that Mr. Ip Kwai Chung has been appointed my attorney for Hong Kong and China in connection with my business ENG AUN TONG, The Tiger Medical Hall under the Power of Attorney dated 1st May, 1934.  
AW HOON HAW.  
Hong Kong, 4th May, 1934.

## BRIDGE NOTES

### Unusual — But It Worked

by Ely, Culbertson.

Conventional methods and principles of bidding are undoubtedly the best for all classes of players, whether they be dubs or experts. It is generally found that deviations from sound practice lead only to disaster. On rare occasions, however, a master player can deviate from the usual course and yet achieve a maximum result. On to-day's hand a lay-down Slam was reached by two nationally known players after a series of amazing bids by the North player which made a mediocre hand held by South grow in strength until a Slam seemed entirely probable.

South Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH:—

S—J 10 8 3

H—A Q 10 2

D—J

C—A 8 7 3

WEST:—

S—9 7 5

H—7 5 3

D—A 9 4

C—9 5 4 2

EAST:—

S—6 4

H—J 8 4

D—K Q 7 5 2

C—Q 10 6

SOUTH:—

S—A K Q 2

H—K 9 6

D—10 8 6 3

C—K J

The bidding: (Figures after

bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East

1 S Pass 2 C (1) Pass

2 N T Pass 3 H (2) Pass

3 N T (3) Pass 4 S (4) Pass

5 S (5) Pass 6 S Pass

Pass

1—This bid by North is difficult

to explain and is by no means

recommended. North, how-

ever, knew that South made it

a practice, after having open-

ed the bidding, always to give

his partner one more chance if

a positive response was receiv-

ed, even though a Forcing

Takeout was not made. As a

matter of fact, there is no par-

ticularly good bid for the North

hand to make at this point.

One alternative bid, two hearts,

is inadequate in the same sense

that two clubs is inadequate—

it is not sufficiently strong.

Three spades, of course, is an

underbid, and four spades, al-

though denoting a strong hand,

does not give South any con-

crete information. As a mat-

ter of fact, South would prob-

ably have passed to four

spades.

2—This bid, of course, is inferen-

tially Forcing. North is re-

opening the bidding with a new

suit, obviously only four cards

in length, after his partner

has bid two trumps.

3—South aid later that because

of the diamond situation he al-

most bid four hearts at this

point, despite the fact that he

knew the combined hands held

only seven cards of that suit.

The three-trump bid, how-

ever, is slightly better.

4—This is the bid which completes

the picture which North has

been trying to paint. North

all along intended to have the

hand play in spades, but de-

layed showing the spade sup-

port until he had given an ac-

curate picture of his hand dis-

tribution.

5—All now becomes clear to

South. His four potential di-

amond losers have vanished into

this air. South definitely

knows that North has four

trumps, as, since he has never

rebid the suit, North would not

bid four spades without at

least four trumps. From the

bidding South should read

North for a void in diamonds,

and though he is aware of the

fact that this inference is not

necessarily correct, he still is

certain that North has at the

most a singleton. In addition,

South has the Kings' of both

suits that North has bid, and

his spade suit is pretty solid.

Despite all the above, he bids

only five spades to give his

partner a little leeway in case

his previous bids have been

over-optimistic.

Simple but careful play was all

that South needed to fulfil his

contract. West chose to open a

heart, which admittedly simpli-

fied the heart situation for Declar-

er. South immediately saw that this

was the type of hand on which to

make the Dummy rather than his

own hand good. Accordingly, af-

ter taking one round of trumps he

led two rounds of clubs and ruffed

a third in his own hand.

A diamond was now led as a

safety measure to immediately re-

move the East-West entry card and

stop a possible heart ruff, which,

of course, could never have come

off. East won the diamond and

continued with another heart, and

South now ruffed Dummy's last

club with a high spade. He then

laid down his last spade, entered

Dummy by snuffing another di-

amond, and drew the last trump.

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# Sporting Page

## CHINA'S BEST TRACK STAR MAKING LAST OLYMPIC APPEARANCE



### K.C.C. BEAT U.S.R.C. AT TENNIS.

#### Friendly Match At Kowloon.

The United Services Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 11½ sets to 6½ in a mixed doubles encounter at the K. C. C. yesterday.

The following were the scores:—

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. W. H. Wilson (K.C.C.) lost to Captain P. S. Cannon and Mrs. Kayell 3-6 4-6  
beat L. Goldman and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-4 6-3  
beat Major and Mrs. Withington 6-2 6-3

C. I. Stapleton and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) lost to Cannon and Mrs. Kayell 2-6 2-6  
lost to Goldman and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 4-6 1-6  
lost to Major and Mrs. Withington 3-6 2-6

A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffith (K.C.C.) drew with Cannon and Mrs. Kayell 6-2 5-7  
lost to Goldman and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 3-6 6-6  
drew with Major and Mrs. Withington 7-5 3-6

### JIMMY FOXX HITS HOME RUN

#### But Indians Beat Athletics.

#### GIANTS SUCCEED.

Jimmy Foxx, "home-run king" of American baseball, yesterday hit a circuit clout for Philadelphia Athletics in the American League, but Cleveland Indians won a closely contested game by a 4 to 3 tally.

In the National League, a home run by Mancuso enabled the New York Giants, world's champions, to defeat Cincinnati by a 5 to 3 tally, in spite of Hafey hitting a four-bagger.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:

	National League	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	5 7 1	
Boyle and Frey hit homers.		
Pittsburgh	8 13 0	
New York	5 10 1	
Mancuso hit a homer.		
Cincinnati	3 9 0	
Hafey hit a homer.		
Philadelphia	5 10 6	
Don Hurett hit a homer.		
Chicago	11 11 1	
Boston	3 7 0	
Mowry hit a homer.		
St. Louis	2 7 1	
American League		
St. Louis	5 12 3	
Burns hit a homer.		
New York	6 9 1	
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.		
Detroit	4 11 2	
Rogell hit a homer.		
Boston	14 17 1	
Cleveland	4 7 2	
Por Ter hit a homer.		
Philadelphia	3 8 1	
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer.		
Chicago	6 6 4	
Washington	5 9 1	

### NORTHAMPTON AND BRIGHTON RECORD SOCCER WINS

London, to-day.—Northampton beat Cardiff by two clear goals, and Brighton defeated Watford by the same score in the southern section of the English Football League on Saturday.—Reuter.

### CAVALCADE WINS

#### KENTUCKY DERBY VALUED AT \$30,000

#### Three Lengths Behind Comes Discovery

#### AGRARIAN THIRD IN FIELD OF THIRTEEN STARTERS

Louisville, Kentucky, To-day. Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Cavalcade, ridden by Mack Garner, the veteran jockey, won the Kentucky Derby at 6 to 5 in a field of thirteen starters over 1¼ miles on Saturday. Cavalcade started favourite. Mr. Alfred C. Vanderbilt's Discovery, at 12 to 1, was three lengths behind the winner, beating Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian, at 15 to 1, by four lengths for second place.

#### Mata Hari Favoured

Louisville, April 30. Despite the popularity of the Dixiana Stable's Mata Hari, this year's Derby appears to be very open, with no pronounced favourite in sight. Form followers frankly confessed themselves at a loss and there was a general attitude of your choice.

A total of 124 three-year-old six-months last year—were nominated for the sixtieth running of the Derby, with all of last year's prominent two-year olds appearing on the list.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree Stables, which, in Twenty Grand, furnished the winner and the record holder for the 1¼ mile classic in 1931, leads the list of nominators in the number entered with five.

#### Four Times Winner

Mr. Edward R. Bradley, the only owner to have won the Derby four times, named four for this year's running of the U.S.\$30,000 added prize. Colonel Bradley won last year with Broker's Tip, the year before with Burgoon King, in 1920 with Bubbling Over, and in 1921 with Behave Yourself.

Mr. C. V. Whitney, whose colours were successful in 1915 when Regret, the only filly to win a Kentucky Derby, took the prize, and again in 1927 when Whiskery beat a formidable field, named four—United Press.

#### Previous Winners

The following were the previous winners of the classic:  
1917 Omar Khayyam (117).  
1918 Exterminator (114).  
1919 Sir Barton (112½).  
1920 Paul Jones (126).  
1921 Behave Yourself (126).  
1922 Morwick (126).  
1923 Zev (126).  
1924 Black Gold (126).  
1925 Flying Ebony (126).  
1926 Bubbling Over (126).  
1927 Whiskery (126).  
1928 Reigh Count (126).  
1929 Clyde Van Dusen (126).  
1930 Gallant Fox (126).  
1931 Twenty Grand (126).  
1932 Burgoon King (126).  
1933 Broker's Tip (126).  
1934 Cavalcade (126).  
Twenty Grand's 2.014 is the fastest time on record for this classic over 1¼ miles. Reigh Count's win in 1928 netted \$55,375, the highest sum in the history of the race.

### DERBY HORSES IN BLAZING STABLE.

#### 1,000 Thoroughbreds Rescued.

Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday. Nineteen entrants for to-day's Kentucky Derby were saved from incineration when a fire broke out in the stables at Churchill's Downs, where a long line of buildings, housing about 1,000 thoroughbred horses caught on fire. The flames were seen for miles. Two stables were destroyed, but all the racehorses were saved.—Reuter.



DR. C. T. WANG.

### ATHLETICS IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Wang said that China were sending a number of women athletes who would give exhibitions. Their triumphs would not be included in the points for the Games, as they were being sent in order to show that women as well as men were capable of performing great things in the sporting world.

Asked concerning China's chances of winning titles at the Games, Dr. Wang said that China's hopes rested on their soccer, volleyball, and swimming representatives.

"It is not how many championships we can bring home, but it is the spirit of the Games, and true sportsmanship that counts," concluded Dr. Wang.

Accompanying Dr. Wang is Mrs. C. T. Wang.

When asked by the China Mail concerning the rumour of Dr. Wang's re-appointment to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Wang said: "There was a rumour, but it is not my business to mix with his political affairs. Yes, we had a lovely trip down from Shanghai, but it was very foggy."

Mrs. Wang was yesterday entertained at a tea party given by her niece, Mrs. F. A. Shore, of No. 8A Bonham Road.

### POLICE HOCKEY DEFEAT

#### Captain Badly Hurt In Collision.

#### PINTOS GIVES REST WIN BY ONLY GOAL

An unfortunate accident to G. Perkins, captain of the Police hockey team, marred the final match of the Mamak Hockey Tournament when the Police, champions for this season, were defeated by the Rest by an only goal on the Marina ground yesterday.

In an endeavour to intercept a pass from the right in the closing stages of the game, Perkins rushed the goal and collided with Cross (Signals), the goal-keeper, and collapsed. He was carried off the field in an unconscious condition and was taken to hospital suffering from concussion.

The Police, who were unbeaten in the Mamak Tournament, did not give a good display in a scrappy game.

A goal by Pintos late in the second half gave the Rest victory. Mackay made a good effort in the first half, but a weak shot was easily followed by Jessop.

The following were the teams: Police: J. Jessop; C. Blackburn, Kussli Mohamed; A. E. Tate, C. H. Gough, J. E. Haywood; C. Pile, T. Parker, T. Perkins (Capt.), D. Wase, L. C. Pennell.  
Rest: G. Moss (Central British Association); Lieut. Flowerdew (12th Battery and P. Singh (Radio) Hussain (K.I.T.C.); Harris (12th Battery); H. M. Hassan (Radio Sports Club) and College (Royal Army Medical Corps); J. M. Pintos (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club); A. P. Sousa (K.I.T.C.) and N. A. Mackay (St. Andrew's).

## LIU CHAN CHUNG TO TURN BUSINESSMAN IMPRESSIVE WELCOME FOR NORTHERNERS

### McKINLEY CREW LOSE BASEBALL

A WARM welcome was extended by a large crowd of local Chinese sportsmen to the 92 Chinese Far Eastern Olympic athletes, officials and travelling companions, who arrived here yesterday morning by the s.s. President McKinley.

The delegation, led by Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chairman of the Chinese National Athletic Amateur Federation, and former Minister of Foreign Affairs, was met by a local reception committee, comprising of Messrs. M. K. Lo, Ko Sik-wai, Wong Ka-tsun, Lam Chung-ho and Lo Hap-fu, and others prominent in Chinese sports circles, who boarded the liner at the quarantine anchorage.

The northern athletes were joined by 63 southern athletes, officials and companions, making the total of China's delegation to the number of 155, prior to their sailing for Manila last night, to represent China in the Tenth Far Eastern Olympic Games, which commence this coming Saturday at the new Rizal Memorial Stadium.

MR. LIU CHANG-CHUNG, ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST TRACK ATHLETES, WHO REPRESENTED CHINA AT THE 1932 WORLD OLYMPIAD TOLD THE CHINA MAIL THAT THIS WILL PROBABLY BE THE LAST TIME HE WILL REPRESENT CHINA IN THE GAMES, AS HE DESIRES TO SETTLE DOWN IN TO BUSINESS ON HIS RETURN.

### BASEBALL TEAM TRIUMPH

#### Tennis Stars At Practice.

#### OFFICIAL LUNCHEON

Two large launches, the Kwongtung and the Kwongsi, were used for transferring the athletes to the island, where they were entertained.

At 12.30 p.m., a tiffin, sponsored by the Kam Lung Restaurant, was served at the South China Athletic Association's pavilion. Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation spoke on behalf of the Federation. Dr. Wang replied.

Following the tiffin the Olympic team defeated a team from the s.s. President McKinley in a baseball match by 4 runs to 3.

China—Cheng Piao, Kao Han-on, Lee Cho-kun, Mao Ling-kwei, Cheng Kwen-chieh, Mo Sheng-teh, Huang Pao-hsing, Yu Pei-wei, and Wu Tsung-pong.

President McKinley: Starmen, Williams, Hsail, Mystron, Davis, George, Ash, Wally, and Jefferine.

At the Chinese Recreation Club ground yesterday China's tennis stars were seen enjoying a knock-out.

The tennis team is made up of Khoo Hooi-hye, Kho Sten-kie, Lim Bong-soo, and the Misses Huang Shui, Wang Chun-wei, Liu Yu-lan and Wang Chun-tsung.

Mr. T. T. Chang, veteran coach and former all-round athlete at St. John's University, is the coach and manager.

### H.K. JOCKEY CLUB'S MAMMOTH SWEEP.

#### 42,500 Tickets Sold.

Tickets for the \$1 Sweep to be drawn on the Julling Stakes at the Sixth Extra Race meeting at Happy Valley on June 2, are selling out rapidly—42,500 tickets have been sold up to this week.

On the present sales the prizes will be \$18,088; \$5,168; and \$2,584, leaving \$6,460 for division amongst unplaced entered ponies.

With almost a month to go yet the prizes should be considerably increased by the time of the actual race.

This is the first sweep of this type to be run by the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and, to date, their enterprise in meeting depression times with a moderately priced, large prize, sweep appears to have been fully justified.



### CHAN MAY LEAVE BY COOLIDGE

#### LEE WAI TONG CONFIDENT.

#### DR. WANG TO BE HONOURED ON RETURN

Hundreds of Chinese sportsmen gathered at the Kowloon Wharf to give the bearers of China's colours at the Tenth Far Eastern Olympiad a rousing send off when the s.s. President McKinley sailed for Manila at 7 o'clock last night.

Numerous baskets of flowers were sent on board for China's girl athletes.

Chan Chun-hang, one of the selected swimmers to represent China whose illness on the eve of the departure, necessitated his withdrawal, was present at the wharf. Chan told the China Mail that he is quickly recovering, and that he may leave for Manila by the s.s. President Coolidge, which is due to arrive here on Wednesday.

"WE WILL WIN SOCCER"

Just before leaving, Lee Wai-tong, China's foremost football star, told the China Mail: "We have a harder test facing us this year than in the previous Olympiads. We have to face the soccer challenge of the Dutch East Indies, who have a strong team. But, we are going to bring back with us the soccer title."

It was revealed last night, through Mr. Peter Sin, the secretary of the Euro-American Returned Students' Union, of which Mr. Hin-shing Lo is the chairman, that a dinner will be given in honour of Dr. C. T. Wang, upon his return from Manila via the Colony.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's unbeaten girl swimming champion, is travelling with her mother, Mrs. Yeung Chu-nan.

A spectacular scene was witnessed in the harbour last evening when a fire-works display was given on Mr. Wong Ka-tsun's family boat, which followed the Dollar liner out towards Lovemore Pass.



SHEK KAM-PU, ONE OF CHINA'S LONG DISTANCE SWIMMERS, WHO WAS JOINT WINNER OF THE KWANGTUNG PROVINCIAL AQUATIC TITLE, WITH PAU LAI, LAST YEAR.

## CHINA'S 155 ATHLETES

### Challenge For Fast Sport Title.

#### THE MANILA GAMES

China will be represented by 155 athletes at the Games, the team being comprised as follows:

**BASEBALL**  
Cheng Chung-yang, Chung Tsun-chen, Kao Han-on, Lee Cho-kun, Wan Lien-tung, Wu Tsung-pong, Cheng Kwen-chieh, Koo Teh-kong, Fo Teh King-hwa, Li Kwei-jen, Wu Sheng-teh, Cheng Piao, Huang Tsao-hsing, Koo Ting-chong, Mao Ling-kwei and Yu Pei-wei.

**BASKETBALL**  
Chang Yu-tsai, Liu Chen-yuen, Wang Chan-jo, Yu Ching-hsiao, Chen Cheng-kuei, Mou Tso-yung, Wang Hsi-liang, Li Tsung-chung, Tang Pao-kun, Wan Yu-tseng and Chang Ching-ping.

**FOOTBALL**  
Chen Chia-chiu (Chan Ka-kau), Feng Ching-hsiang (Fung King-cheng), Huang Chi-liang (Wong Ki-leung), Lee Ning, Liang Yung-chao, Tsao Kwei-chen (Tao Kwai-chun), Chen Tsun-hsiang, Ho Tsoo-yen (Ho Chor-yn), Huang Mei-shen (Wong Mee-shun), Lee Tien-sung (Li Tin-sang), Liu Mou (Lau Mau), Yih Pei-hwa (Ip Pak-wah), Cheng Chi-liang (Tay Kwee-liang), Hsu Heng, Lee Wai-tong, Lee Kuo-wai (Lee Kwok-wai), and Tan Kiang-pai (Tam Kong-pak).

**RIFLE SHOOTING**  
Chow Ming, Yang Wen-chung, Tai Chong-ling and Wu Shou-wen.

**SWIMMING**  
Chen Chen-shing (Chan Chun-hing), Kwok Chen-heng (Kwok Chun-hang), Shih Chin-bet (Shek Kam-pui), Chen Cheng-nan (Chan Chun-nam), Liu Pao-hsi (Lau Pao-hi), Tseng Ho-fu (Tsang Ho-zook), Miss Chen Huan-ching (Chan Woon-king), Miss Yang Siu-chung (Yeung Sau-king), Miss Liang Yun-hsien (Leung Wing-han) and Miss Liu Kwei-chen (Lau Kwai-chun).

**TENNIS**  
Khoo Hooi-hye, Kho Sten-kie, Lim Bong-soo, Misses Huang Shui, Wang Chun-wei, Liu Yu-lan and Wang Chun-tsung.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
Bang Yung-shing, Chen Pao-chiu, Cheng Shen, Han Ching-ling, Lin Chao-chau, Liu Ching-tsun, Tai Shu-kuo, Tung Shieh-chao, Wang Ming-sheng, Wu Pi-shien, Chang Ling-chia, Chen Shu-shen, Chiu Tsung-chen, Hoh Chun-ten, Liu Chang-chun, Lo Ching-lung, Tao Ying-chi, Wang Cheng-ling, Wang Shih-ling, Yang Tao-kwei, Chao Ping-heng, Cheng Ching-kwen, Fu Pao-lo, Ling Bei-ken, Liu Tsung-shan, Szeto Yung-chung, Wang Chik-kui, Wang Tsing-hsi, and Tseng Yung-chung.

**VOLLEYBALL (MEN)**  
Chen Si-ping, Ha Yao-tung, Ling Chao-hwa, Tsoo Ting-tan, Chiu Kwong-shih, Lee Wu-ling, Lu Yang-yip, Tseng Ching-tsun, Hsu Heng, Li Fu-ting, Mo Chin-lu and Tsou

## FAR EAST GAMES PROGRAMME

### Commences This Saturday.

#### CONTINUES FOR ONE WEEK

The tentative programme of the Tenth Far Eastern Championship Games is as follows:

May 12.	2 p.m.—Opening Ceremony
3 p.m.—Baseball	
3 p.m.—Tennis	
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
3 p.m.—Soccer	
8 p.m.—Basketball	
May 13.	2.30 p.m.—Track and Field
3 p.m.—Baseball	
3 p.m.—Tennis	
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
8 p.m.—Basketball	
May 14.	2.30 p.m.—Track and Field
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
8 p.m.—Boxing	
May 15.	3 p.m.—All-Round Championship
3 p.m.—Baseball	
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
8 p.m.—Baseball	
May 16.	3 p.m.—All-Round Championship
3 p.m.—Baseball	
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
5 p.m.—Aquatics	
8 p.m.—Basketball	
May 17.	3 p.m.—Soccer
3 p.m.—Volleyball	
3 p.m.—Tennis	
5 p.m.—Aquatics	
8 p.m.—Basketball	
May 18.	3 p.m.—Baseball
3 p.m.—Tennis	
3.30 p.m.—Demonstrations	
5 p.m.—Aquatics	
8 p.m.—Basketball	
May 19.	3 p.m.—Baseball
4 p.m.—Weight Lifting	
3 p.m.—Soccer	
5 p.m.—Aquatics	
8 p.m.—Boxing	
8 p.m.—Closing Ceremony	

## P.5,000 IN TICKETS SOLD FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

#### Box Office Success Guaranteed

Manila, May 1. Popular interest in the coming Olympic games, which will open on May 12 at the million-peso Rizal Memorial Stadium, is shown by the fact that P6,000 worth of reserved season tickets have already been sold by the operating department of the Olympic management, the Japanese Club alone having bought P1,000 worth of tickets for the different events, for the use of its members and guests.

**OFFICIALS**  
Dr. Chien-ting T. Wang, chief delegate; William T. L. Soong, general manager; Gunson Ho, delegate; George Chow, assistant general manager; Yao Chi-hsiang, manager; P. T. Li, assistant manager; Snowpine Liu, assistant manager; K. V. Voong, assistant manager; Chen Tsung-ngau, assistant manager; Mrs. Allen Wong, assistant manager; Robert Z. K. Sz, secretary-treasurer; L. M. Tobin, adviser; Dr. T. M. Chen, physician; Thomas Suvoong, trainer; P. C. Tong, travelling manager; C. H. Ling, travelling manager; John Mo, head coach; Z. C. King, assistant track and field manager; Wong Ka-tung, football manager; Lam Chung-hoo, football coach; Tang Fo-jiang, football manager; S. Y. Tung, basketball coach; Peter Chen, volleyball manager; Man F. Hui, volleyball coach; Y. K. Kwok, basketball manager; Ko Sik-wai, swimming coach; and T. T. Chang, tennis coach and manager.



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THE GOLFERS INVASION  
OVERSEAS PLAYERS FOR BRITISH  
COMPETITIONS: FEATURES  
OF THE SEASON

London.  
 A synopsis of the chief golf competitions at home this season is:—  
 May 9 and 10—Ladies' International matches at Portcawl.  
 May 11, etc.—Ladies' Open Championship at Portcawl.  
 May 11 and 12—Walker Cup contest at St. Andrews.  
 May 21—British Amateur Championship at Prestwick.  
 June 6 and 7—Scottish Professional Championship at Nairn.  
 June 10—Scottish Ladies' Championship at North Berwick.  
 June 25, etc.—British at North Berwick.

With the Open Championship the season reaches its peak, though there are still a number of interesting fixtures to be played in its wake, including, of course, the Scottish Amateur Championship, the home amateur international, that, like the ladies' contests, are booked this year for Portcawl in Wales, the Irish Open Amateur Championship, which Jack McLean holds, and the Professional Match Play Championship.

## Curtis Cup Game

The list cited suggests in itself a busy season apart from the events of a secondary and local character, which are too numerous for mention. The volume of golf to be inferred from a glance forward over the competitive season is immense, and speculation, even thus early after the advent of the new year, is by no means idle as to the possibilities in the larger meetings. One of the most important events of the year, though I have not included it in the list above, is the I.G.W.'s official team visit to the United States to play for the Curtis Cup and to compete in the U.S. Ladies' Championship. The international match in this case is in September and the Championship follows.

## The Scottish Hitch

The hitch in connection with the Scottish Amateur Championship had not been surmounted. That event was intended for the Old Course at St. Andrews in the last full week of July, but the town authorities, while anxious to help the Union, are up against the fact that it is just about the peak period of their holiday season and they feel that they can hardly hand their principal course over to a tournament when there is a throng of visitors.

## Old Course Unique

Suggestions have been made by the Union with a view to overcoming the difficulty, but whether these will meet the special circumstances of St. Andrews at that particular time has not been made public. In every way it is desirable that the connection between St. Andrews and the Scottish Championship should be maintained, even if the two come together only at intervals of several years, because both as test and as popular centre the Old Course is unique.

The Championship has not been there since 1922, when it was inaugurated, and it is a pity that there should be a hitch about its return. The Union, however, have since that time made the last full week of July their own for the Championship and the dates will always have to be the governing factor in the matter of venue. That period was selected because it probably suits the greatest number of golfers. It is a holiday time and is particularly suitable for the artisan player whom the Championship should attract and encourage.

## Shute to Defend "Open"

Though it is early for definite information about all the visiting golfers we are likely to see in the British events it is already known that prominent invaders intend being with us. The Walker Cup contest does, of course, mean the visit of nine of the leading amateurs of the United States who, it is hoped, will remain over and compete en bloc in the Amateur Championship at Prestwick. So far there is no confirmation of the story that Bobby Jones would come back to this country this year. It was linked up with the rumour that he might be appointed professional coach and supervisor to the U.S. amateur team, but the U.S.G.A. have published their team list without any indication that its members will be accompanied by Jones.

We are, it is reported, likely to see some of the leading American professionals in the Open at Sandwich, though there will not be a muster on the links of last year, when the entire official team for the Ryder Cup contest competed at St. Andrews.

PATON WINS VALLEY  
GOLF TITLEEdwards Beaten By  
One Up.CAPTAIN'S CUP QUALIFIERS  
AT FANLING

T. D. Paton beat W. H. Edwards, one up, in the Final (36 holes) of the Happy Valley Junior Section Championship.

Edwards beat N. Drummond 5 and 4, and Paton beat R. G. Wallace, 5 and 4 in the Semi-Final round.

Brigadier G. B. Roman Hamilton (86—11—75) qualified for the Captain's Cup (May qualifying competition) at Fanling over the old course during the week-end. There were 41 entries.

F. A. Pollock (86—17—69) qualified over the new course in a field of 7 entries.

R.A. GOLF MEETING  
ON THURSDAY.Qualification Of  
Competitors.

Competitors playing in Competition "E" at the Royal Artillery Golf Meeting, to be held on Thursday, are now eligible to play in Competition "A". Competition "F" will be played over the new course.

The train will leave at 9.11 a.m. and not 9.05 a.m. as previously announced.



## Sandwich Convenient

Sandwich is convenient for the Continental professionals, and we are likely to see a number from France at any rate in the hunt. The American competitors are likely to include Gene Sarazen, Densmore Shute, who is regarded as certain to defend his title; Walter Hagen, who was over last year and enjoyed his extended stay; and Willie Macfarlane, an old Aberdeen boy, who has never played in the British Open, but who proposes to make his debut at Sandwich. That will be an interesting debut if it materializes, because Macfarlane, though in the veteran stage, has recently been right among the big prize money in his own country. In 1925 he defeated Bobby Jones for the U.S. Open title after a double tie.

The South African tour by the British ladies' team, the first of its kind to be officially subsidized, has, according to a statement of Miss Doris Chambers, the captain, been in every way a thoroughly successful venture. The four players who accompanied Miss Chambers are Miss Molly Gourlay, Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Diana Plumpton, and Miss E. C. Pentony, and they created the best possible impression among the golfers of South Africa. Miss Chambers has reported that the tour had a stimulating effect on the golf in each province, and that if the enthusiasm it created can be maintained, we should see some of the younger players of that country over in the British Championship in the near future.

## A Good Record

Our tourists took part in 14 team matches, and came out of these with a very good record. They won eight and halved one against women's teams, and won two and halved one of five matches played against representative men's teams. They found everywhere they went, and they were on 25 courses, seaside and inland, the greatest interest in the tour. The tour, it may be recalled, was the response of the L.G.U. to repeated invitations from South Africa to send out a number of our best golfers for the purpose of helping to improve the game there. The R. and A., it may be also recalled, sent out a men's team a few years ago in response to similar invitations.

One of the interesting invaders of the British Ladies' Championship this year will be Miss O. Kay, who is the holder of the Australian and New Zealand titles. She will be accompanied by two other players.

## Expert Shows How



Giving the rookies of the team a practical demonstration in the art of making the ideal connection between the club and the ball, Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the New York Giants, is shown during a practice workout at Los Angeles, Cal.

CYCLING 70 MILES  
IN KOWLOONMany Club Members  
Tour Territories.

## SOLDIERS SHOW INTEREST

The Captain of the Hong Kong Cycling Club (Mr. Charles Read) had strong support on his surprise run during the week-end, and under his guidance a very enjoyable spin was held despite the heat of the sun in the later hours.

The party left the Star Ferry at 8.30 a.m., and, after a short halt at Shamshui, tracks were made for Fanling via Tai-po. The coolness of the earlier hours and a helpful breeze were taken full advantage of and Fanling was reached considerably before 10 a.m.

Here the Captain headed away from the usual route and led the party through Sheung-Shui to the border on roads little better than cart-tracks and which later deteriorated into footpaths. Eventually the railway was crossed near Lo-Fu Ferry and the main road was again joined at Chau-Tau.

The breeze, now fully on the riders' backs, enabled a fast pace to be maintained through Au-Tau and Un-Long, Castle Peak Bay being reached by 12.30 p.m. Here a halt was called, and it was almost an hour later when a greatly refreshed party resumed their journey under the now intense heat of the afternoon sun, to arrive eventually at Shamshui well-tanned and tired, but with pleasant memories of an excellently planned 70 miles trip to entice them to partake again in the future.

## Military Cyclists

Much surprise was felt by the party when, during the last few miles, quite a large number of military cyclists in small parties were observed riding with topees, puttees and what appeared to be full uniforms in the heat of the strong afternoon sun. It says a great deal for their enthusiasm, and more for the very numerous and varied pleasures of cycling around Hong Kong if these riders are willing to subject themselves to such discomfort on their cycle rides. It is hoped that their fine example will be followed by many of the local civilian cyclists within the next few weeks.

The Hon. Secretary has arranged to lead the run on Sunday next, which will leave Headquarters (38 Hennessy Road) at 8.15 a.m. Kowloon cyclists should meet under the Captain at the Star Ferry, Kowloon at 7.55 a.m. The trip will be of about six hours' duration, and it is hoped that the greater number of the Island roads will be covered.

Sutcliffe Will Play  
If RequiredEmphatic Denial Of  
Cricket Politics

## TESTS NOT ENDANGERED

LONDON, APRIL 6.  
 HERBERT SUTCLIFFE, THE ENGLAND AND YORKSHIRE BATSMAN, GAVE AN EMPHATIC DENIAL YESTERDAY TO THE STORY THAT POLITICS HAVE INTERVENED IN THE TESTS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA.

The suggestion was made that Larwood and others who accompanied D. R. Jardine to Australia would decline invitations to play in the forthcoming Tests if Jardine was not the captain, and that if this occurred, especially if such players as Sutcliffe and Hammond, who signed the declaration in support of Jardine in Australia, are affected, the Australians may even abandon the Tests rather than play against a non-representative England team.

Sutcliffe, interviewed yesterday, said: "If I am selected for England I shall be delighted to play. I know that I can speak for Hammond also in this matter. He will certainly play if he is chosen."

"There is not the slightest personal feeling between the England and Australian cricketers. For myself, I can say that I am most friendly with all of them. I am sure that as soon as play begins everything will go quite smoothly. I do not anticipate trouble of any kind."

Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Australian High Commissioner in London, who



is now visiting Australia, also denied yesterday the report that private conferences had been held between Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, and himself on the subject of D. R. Jardine's captaincy.

China Mail  
Sports Diary

## TO-DAY

Contract Bridge:—  
 First Round of Open Tournament, (5.30 p.m.)

## TO-MORROW.

Contract Bridge:—  
 First Round of Open Tournament, (5.30 p.m.)

Golf:—  
 Royal Hong Kong Golf Club (Ladies' Section) L. G. U. monthly medal competition (New Course, Fanling).

## THURSDAY.

Golf:—  
 Royal Artillery Meeting (Fanling).  
 Racing:—  
 Entries close for Fifth Extra Race Meeting, noon.

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AMATEUR  
SWIMMING  
ASSOCIATION

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## ON

MAY 24,  
 7.30 P.M.

WATCH FOR FURTHER  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.







## LITERARY NOTES

## MORE IMAGINATIVE FICTION

## Another Satire "A La" Wells.

## DARING FLIGHTS OF FANCY

"The New Pleasure" by John Glog — George Allen and Unwin, Ltd.

Another work of imaginative fiction by the powerful pen of the author of "To-morrow's Yesterday," the book under review is so ably written that at the end of it the reader is almost persuaded into the belief that what he has read is a vivid description of actual events and not a pure figment of a very fertile imagination.

The writer has chosen as his subject a news story which lends itself readily to daring flights of fancy and the Utopian world, into which he projects the reader, is a satirical picture of what he would be if the progress of science is maintained.

## Mysterious Powder.

The story centres round the discovery by a Professor of Chemistry of a mysterious powder which he calls "Gamma 8"—the chemical properties of which made one hypersensitive. Aided by this sixth sense—a highly developed power to smell—the inhabitants of this Utopian world have for their motto "cleanliness." They discard the use of all oils and gases, and incidentally present day cars and trains and they do away with slums and congested areas. Everything is worked by electricity and the pollution of the air by poisonous fumes is thus entirely avoided.

As for their social system this extra sense of theirs enables them to eliminate civil and domestic strife. In the case of marriages the man is able to smell his ideal mate and hence the course of their true love always runs smoothly!

An ideal world—to be sure! But the glorious uncertainties of life are sorely missed.

This type of fiction, which H. G. Wells has already made so popular, is certainly enriched by the addition of the book under review.

## NOVEL TOLD IN FORM OF LETTERS

## Correspondence Between Artist And Writer.

Belated April. By Marion Reid-Jamieson and Nan Rose. Miles, 7s. 6d.

This is a novel told in the form of letters. Two young women, one a writer, one an artist, had been looking forward to the time when the writer's uncle should fortunately die, leaving her a fortune and a cheerful house on the Devon coast.

Unhappily, when the reluctant old gentleman at last slipped his cable, the artist was taken with lung trouble and went to a Swiss sanatorium. The writer went to take possession of the Devon house, and the book consists of the letters which shuttled to and fro between the sanatorium and Devon.

This is always, to me, a difficult and artificial medium; but Miss Reid-Jamieson and Miss Rose have succeeded pretty well in making a novel of it. The one girl caught up in a whirl of day-to-day scandal, gossip and chatter, the other isolated by illness from participation in her friend's concerns, are well conveyed. The clever skimming of experience that one expects from letters, rather than its exploration, is the note of the book.

## BOOK OF POEMS ON FLOWERS.

## Volume By Niece Of Famous Writer.

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, the famous nineteenth century authoress, received much encouragement from her father's friend, John Keble. It was at his suggestion that she started writing stories to illustrate his views on church doctrine and morality.

To-day a cousin of hers, Margaret Yonge, has written a book of poems on flowers, "A Christian Garland," which may be compared with Keble's "The Christian Year."

## Conference of Titans in Wax



No, things are not always what they seem. The group of dictators shown here agree so well because they're made of wax. The excellent likenesses of Chancellor Dollfus of Austria (left), Chancellor Hitler of Germany (center) and Premier Mussolini of Italy are features of the famous Madame Tassauds, London.

## Priestley Hits The Target

## Recent Volumes Of Distinction

## HUMOROUS FIRST NOVEL

(By HOWARD SPRING)

During the autumn of last year Mr. J. B. Priestley made a journey through England. He took a motorbus along the Great West Road, bound for Southampton. Thence he worked through to Bristol and Swindon. After a sojourn in the green Cotswolds, he went to Birmingham and the Black Country, Leicester and Nottingham, and his native Bradford.

He rested there awhile, but rested observantly; and, taking up his journey again, looked upon the Potteries, Lancashire, the Tyne, East Durham, and the Tees. Then he came home by way of Lincoln and Norfolk.

The book in which he tells us what he saw ("English Journey," published jointly by Heinemann and Gollancz, 8s. 6d.) may well come to be regarded as its author's most important work. It gives a fair and rounded picture of contemporary England which no other writer has equalled: its people and its landscape, its towns and country, something of its sports and pastimes, much of its courage and its despair.

Though so many things are covered in the book, attention is inevitably attracted mainly to the picture of Lancashire and the North-east coast. There is no space here to go in detail into what Mr. Priestley has to report from those places. Great areas he dismisses with a contemptuous kick. "This hideous muddle where industry had had a dirty black meal and done no washing-up."

In these places and among their inhabitants Mr. Priestley made minute investigation, and all that is to be reported in mitigation of their plight is here faithfully set down. But when figures have been added to figure on the credit side the debit is a spectacle that cannot be contemplated with comfort.

Here, then, is an English journey, described by a man who can see, think and feel. Mr. Priestley has no panacea to offer for the ills he describes, and it is not his job to provide one. But he is game to stand for heroic remedies if anyone can find and administer them. "We may have to risk a great deal, perhaps our very existence. But rather than live on meanly and savagely, it would be better to perish as the last of the civilised peoples."

Realist Turns Romantic. The two novels, which already stand to the name of Mr. Gideon Clark, are faithful portrayals of the probable. They may fairly be called realistic. His new novel, "Gold" (Grayson, 7s. 6d.), is called, and is, a romance.

How he has let himself go—this realist turned romantic! Riches being his theme, they must be riches beyond the nightmares of avarice; and, as an author with mountains of fairy gold to dispense may choose whom he will for his pensioner, Mr. Clark has gone right down into the mud and with one grand gesture elevated a prostitute to the command of the greatest fortune in the world.

Sue had been kicked out of a Canadian brothel. The snow fell—what would our authors do without snow when a girl is driven from home? Frank Fullerton found her and carried her up the almost sheer face of rock behind which his cave was hidden. A queer bird was Frank. He had been living for years in the cave, and no one else knew of its existence. What a caveat Crusoe's place was a dustbin to it. It was divided up by rock walls and passages into a commodious residence with every modern convenience.

Subterranean Midas. Frank had enough wood to last for three years if he never chopped another log; sides of bacon, enough tinned food to start a grocery store, enough booze to corrupt the electors of a good-sized borough; chests of clothes and linen; a bath; a library; and there in the long northern winter night he was as snug as a bug, with the fire roaring, the lamp lit, the bottle not inconveniently remote, and the complete works of Shakespeare on his knee.

Into this snugery Frank carried the suffering Sue. There she bore him children, fought with him against wolves and applied her mind to the major classics. All this helped to give her the poison she found so useful when she became a countess! Yes, she did! Unknown even to her, there was a secret river in the remotest ramifications of the cave; daily Frank visited it and casually washed out a few thousand pounds' worth of dust. He had been doing it for years; it was all stored in the cave; he was worth untold millions.

When this subterranean Midas at last emerged with wife and embraces, what a time they had! Frank only just missed being buried in Westminster Abbey, and the countess, his relict, married a poor reporter. Throwing which crumbs of comfort even to the sidewalk of Fleet-street, Mr. Clark winds up his extravaganza. He has made it readable and amusing all through.

"Rude Society." "Rude Society" is a first novel by H. P. McGraw (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), who has produced a work of real humour, and I do not mean by that a funny man's book. The stream of humour in England is tending to run thin because the demand is for humour divorced from reality. True humour cannot exist outside a context, and that is why the books which keep you titling from end to end are not the works of humorists at all, but of professional funny men. They keep you in a slimmer of cheerfulness, like the young men in immaculate evening clothes on the music-halls; they don't go down through rich layers of common experience to some fundamental sap which the old comedians knew how to reach.

## ENGLISH DIVORCE LAWS ATTACKED

Mr. A. P. Herbert's New Book.

## "HOLY DEADLOCK"

The stages by which Mr. A. P. Herbert reached the title of his new novel "Holy Deadlock" are amusing. This scathing attack on England's divorce laws was first to be called "Unholy Matrimony," but it was found that two novels of that name existed and one was still in circulation.

There is no copyright in titles, but gentlemen prefer not to use other people's, and therefore "Unholy Wedlock" was adopted although not entirely to the author's satisfaction.

The next stage came when Mr. Herbert who was being rather too slow in his proof-correcting, was rung up by a member of his publisher's staff and facetiously told that unless he made haste the book would lead to a state of "Wholly Deadlock." Mis-hearing this joke on the telephone, Mr. Herbert thought it a serious suggestion and with a modification made it his own: "Holy Deadlock," a very apt description of his brilliant exposition of the case.

## LITERARY GENIUS LAUDED.

New Autobiography Of D. H. Lawrence.

No English novelist of this century has been the subject of more books and articles than D. H. Lawrence. Both Mr. Norman Douglas, in his autobiography, and Mr. T. S. Eliot, in his new book, have said their piece about Lawrence. Lawrence, it seems, was ungrateful to his friends both "Time and Tide" and the "Bookman" like Norman Douglas's eleven "masterly pages of reminiscence" of Lawrence.

Mr. Eliot thinks so highly of Lawrence that he says he was "a very much greater genius, if not a greater artist than Hardy."

## FATE OF GREAT WAR HEROES.

Katherine Mayo's Investigation.

"Soldiers What Next?" is a book by Miss Katherine Mayo, the writer of "Mother India." Miss Mayo has investigated the fate of soldiers of the Great War in the years that followed it. She believes that Britain has treated its veterans better than any other country. Miss Mayo's book is in Cassell's list.

6d.), who has produced a work of real humour, and I do not mean by that a funny man's book. The stream of humour in England is tending to run thin because the demand is for humour divorced from reality. True humour cannot exist outside a context, and that is why the books which keep you titling from end to end are not the works of humorists at all, but of professional funny men. They keep you in a slimmer of cheerfulness, like the young men in immaculate evening clothes on the music-halls; they don't go down through rich layers of common experience to some fundamental sap which the old comedians knew how to reach.

Mr. McGraw has taken a collection of ordinary people and presented their daily lives with an authentic feeling for comedy. The scene is the office of an electrical engineering firm, and the characters are the clerks, office boys, typists, assessors, with a handful of their bosses. There is not a character in the book who is an estimable person. They scamp their work, they drink too much, the young men chase the girls with blatantly dishonourable intentions, and the girls are out for all they can get.

But they live. With their motor-bikes and pillow-top, their "pictures" and cheap hops, their shady week-end adventures, to which they bring an efficiency unmatched in their working hours, they are all alive and kicking, as cynical towards their employers as they know their employers are towards them. The book has an admirable modernity of feeling and treatment.

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"VIYELLA" SOCKS and GOLF HOSE.



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Plain ribbed in White and Khaki.

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VIYELLA GOLF HOSE.

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WOOL &amp; COTTON TENNIS SOCKS.

Plain and Ribbed

90 Cts. pair.

Men's Outfitting Dept.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW &amp; CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, May 7, 1934.

The Royal Tour.

From the day when he sailed from England for South Africa and watched the Prince of Wales circling overhead in his plane as a farewell gesture, until his recent return to England, Prince George has been unremitting in his efforts to uphold the Royal prestige and command the affection of His Majesty's subjects. He visited every part of the Union of South Africa, the native territories, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo, and Angola. During the tour he travelled a total of 10,000 miles, in the Union alone travelling 4,000 miles by train and 2,500 miles by car, visiting 44 centres, and receiving more than 50 addresses of welcome, apart from native affirmations of loyalty. It may be said literally that he travelled high and low, for, hatless and clad in khaki "shorts," he climbed 3,000 feet to the summit of Table Mountain, whilst in Johannesburg he donned white overalls to descend the shaft of the Crown mine to explore the tunnels 7,000 feet below the earth's surface. He came into personal contact with the people of South Africa in town and village, on farms and in mines, in the cities and native kraals. And everywhere, among all sections of the populace, regardless of colour and caste, race and creed, the people of South Africa received the Prince with open arms and took him to their hearts. The Royal visitor, with that charm of manner and frank democratic attitude which we already have experienced from the Prince of Wales, endeared himself to one and all. At Capetown he had a special word for the Cape coloured contingent, especially the invalided soldiers, and shook hands with the Indian leader. In the Orange Free State he fraternised with an old Dutch soldier who had lost an arm in the Boer War, and in Bechuanaland he talked with Tshetedi, the central figure in the trouble there last September. These may seem small incidents, but they evince in undeniable fashion the spirit of

HEALTHIEST MAN  
IN ONTARIO.Rolls In Snow Almost  
Every Night.

Sudbury, Ontario.

Jimmie Cormack, a Sudbury milkman, is renowned as the healthiest man in Ontario.

He never wears a hat even when the temperature drops 25 degrees below freezing point.

Here is his recipe for keeping fit and warm:—

"The reason I don't freeze is that I strip to the waist and roll in the snow almost every night. It's healthy. A snow bath hardens one."

—Rout.

HERE, THERE  
and  
EVERYWHERE

A "Time" For London

Mr. Henry Luce, editor and creator of "Time," America's popular weekly, contemplates starting a London edition of his newspaper.

So far the project is not more than an ambition. When Mr. Luce makes up his mind to do anything, however, he puts it through. He started "Time" six years ago with two Yale friends, a fountain pen, and a few thousand borrowed dollars.

"Time" has proved a gold-mine. Its circulation has now passed the 450,000 mark.

Making A Convert

Mr. Luce has another newspaper venture—"Fortune," a beautifully printed monthly, which was launched in the early days of the slump.

Intended principally for big business men, it has never paid like "Time," and does not do more than cover expenses. There is some English capital invested in it.

Hard-bitten and not given to hero-worship, Mr. Luce was formerly a strong critic of President Roosevelt until he received an invitation to go to Washington.

The President received him, sat him down in a big chair, and said: "I'm here to be shot at. Ask me all the questions you like." A two-hours' dose of Roosevelt magnetism and Roosevelt manners did the trick.

Cloud of Witnesses

Three thousand cars, we are told, scoured the shores of Loch Ness during the Easter Holiday.

It is only surprising that there are any shores left to scour. The fillip given by this incursion to local trade is estimated at £2,250.

The monster, or its manager, has studied the art of publicity at the Garbo-Hepburn school. Its technique differs radically from that of Mr. Bernard Shaw. It is both shy and reticent.

During the week-end it made two tantalisingly brief appearances: one to a girl hockey player on the north side of the loch, the other to a chemist on the south side.

Curiously enough, both these appearances were simultaneous.

Your Daily Smile!

A well-known poet intends to write a poem about his next-door neighbour because they are friends. How on earth does he treat his enemies?

"Some men stay out late at night for the good of their health," says a doctor. Others refrain from doing so—for the same reason.

By-the-way.

A traffic light

Means "Stop" when red.

But lips that are

Mean "Go ahead."

(But only the green wait for the signal).

A MAN OF POLISH

A Paris bootblack claims to be a former Russian nobleman.

True To Type.

The famous surgeon who picked up a book and turned straight to the appendix.

What Is It?

Twinkle, twinkle, cheap cigar,  
How I wonder what you are.

Engaged.

A diamond is a woman's idea of a stepping-stone to success.

Exactly!

Jones: Hello, old man, where are you off to?  
Smith: Going to buy sixpenny-worth of oranges.

Jones: What on earth for?  
Smith: Sixpence.

Yes, I'd Have to Be.

I suppose you are just crazy to kiss me.

Always.

Begin at the bottom except when you are learning to swim.

What's the Use Anyway.

"Of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it, and what's the use of knowing how to enjoy if you haven't got any?"

SOUTH AFRICA MAKES  
FRIENDSCOUNTRY OF HOSPITALITY  
AND ALLURING CHARM

## INCOMPARABLE ARCHITECTURE

(By Neil Grant.)

There is a saying that South Africa is a country which pulls. People from overseas visit it, and they have a trick of returning. Men who emigrated to it years before the Boer War and have made it their home have a yearning for the natal village.

They strike their tents and buy a house in the Mother Country, but the veldt calls them and they go back to South Africa to die. For South Africa has Barrie's "charm," and charming countries, like charming people, are always sure of their appeal.

The hospitality of South Africa is proverbial. If you are British, you make many friends in a visit, and if you stay a month in Cape Town or Durban you have become a household word, especially if your surname begins with Mac. After those sordid sojourns in Europe, where the only interest shown in you is in the size of your tip, it is delightful to visit a land where it is more customary to give than to receive.

Pressing Welcome

As soon as you land you fall a victim to those hospitable clutches. Only after considerable experience can you develop enough social cunning to escape. You are beguiled into a house for a morning cup of tea. At noon you rise to bid farewell to your hostess. She is surprised. So is your host. So are the sons and daughters of the house.

Even the native servants—"the boys"—look bewildered. You are given to understand that you have been invited to lunch. There is the table laid for you. You wait for lunch, you wait for tea, you are possibly led to the dinner table, and you are lucky if you escape before midnight.

You take a young lady in to dinner. Tennis is casually mentioned. Does the young lady play? She does. Would it be possible to fix up a game? The young lady would be delighted. You learn later that she is a champion, and has played with distinction on the centre court at Wimbledon. She is so anxious to please that she forgets she is a celebrity.

Do you play golf? Well, yes, but you have not brought your clubs. A plus two man sends his armory of weapons. You are about to begin when the plus two man, working hard in distant Cape Town, sends his chauffeur with an urgent message.

It appears that the licensing laws of South Africa are peculiar. (Is there any country in the world where the licensing laws are not peculiar?) Whisky cannot be served in the club, so the chauffeur has been sent with a special bottle of the plus two man's own brand, with apologies for the oversight.

Help On The Road

The courtesy of South African motorists amazes you in your first week. After you have motored through Zululand or the Northern Transvaal, you understand the putch-tillous stopping of most motorists when the approach a stationary car. "O.K.," "O.K., thank you." (O.K. is now a password in South Africa, and the "boys" love to roll it round their good-natured tongues).

A breakdown in those lonely spaces is a serious matter, and motorists are brotherly unto one another, especially when the roads are flooded, when literally great walls of water descend on and overwhelm the bridges, and when shrewd farmers stand by with spans of oxen to pull derelict cars along roads that have become raging torrents. Courtesy first is the motto in a land where Nature is too capricious to be safe.

In the Northern Transvaal our car was waterlogged, and the car-burettor refused to function. The car was a new one, and my host was unfamiliar with its mechanism. Behind us lined up a venerable car containing an old Boer farmer, who might have come straight from Paul Kruger's steeple, his wife, his daughter, and his grandson. The youth stayed with us three hours, helping to get the engine go-

ing again. The old farmer, scarcely able to talk a word of English, smoked his pipe continually. The Ladies smiled when we begged them to leave us to our fate. The youth laboured on, and the car was pushed forward in triumph. My host begged the boy to accept a note. He refused.

Next week he might be stranded, and he would require our help. There was a pretty and polite battle, and ultimately young Piet accepted the solatium. But to be sure that we would not again be stranded, the Afrikaans quartette followed us thirty miles off the road until we had crossed the Pienaar River. So much for racialism, O Doctor Malin!

Young South Africa

Much of the grace of South African hospitality springs from the women. The South African girl is as natural as a deer or a wild flower. She spends so much of her time in the open air that she has no bias towards poses. She knows that in a country where nature is perpetually springing surprises she has no time for subterfuges.

If she is hard, well, she tells you she is granite. If she is soft-hearted, she coos like one of the South African doves. To pretend to be what you are not is the goal of many Western young women. That trick is beyond the daughters of the veldt.

But do not imagine that the South Africans are simple and unsophisticated. Go to a cinema, particularly in Johannesburg, and you will find that the sob-stuff which melts a London audience sends young South Africa into roars of ribald laughter. Moreover, their treatment of some London stage favourite is cruel—and salutary—in the extreme.

The star who visits South Africa twice is running a risk. They are realists in the land of the springbok. The hospitality and friendliness alone make a visit delightful, but the country itself is a treasure-trove of beauty. During my visit almost unprecedented rains, following upon the drought, had transformed the brown and dusty veldt into the greenness of the English countryside. Nature rejoiced, and the trees were clapping their hands.

Blessed is the country with beautiful trees, and South Africa can boast of the jacaranda (surely one of the loveliest trees in the world), the flamboyant, the gumtree, with its provocative red flower, stout oaks which advertise good soil, and plantation after plantation of fir and wattle.

(Continued on Page 3)

KING GEORGE V'S  
ACCESSION.Anniversary Honoured  
By 21-Gun Salute.

A 21-gun salute was given from H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Caradoc at noon to-day in honour of the 24th anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Majesty, King George V, which was observed in Hong Kong yesterday.

Prior to the firing of the salute the guards of both warships paraded the upper decks.

All men-of-war vessels in harbour yesterday were fully dressed in honour of the occasion.

TONKIN REMAINS  
AGROUND.Salvage Operations In  
Favourable Weather.

Under favourable weather, conditions salvage operations are proceeding on the stranded s.s. Tonkin, although it is not possible to state definitely when the vessel will be refloated, was the message received from the Talkoo Dockyard this morning who are in communication with their tugboat, Talkoo.

The s.s. Tonkin ran aground on Nauchau Island, off Fort Bayard, on April 25. The local agents are Messageries Maritimes, et Cie.



## CLAIM THAT WAS SPLIT IN TWO

Dismissed Owing To One Transaction.

### SALE OF FISHING JUNKS

In dismissing claims of \$680 and \$1,000 by Wong Tin and The Ling Hoi Fishing Company respectively of No. 515, Queen's Road West, against Matsunaga Tomio and Matsunaga and Company, at the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice P. Jacks, Puisne Judge, ruled that the two cases should be taken as one, and that there were no grounds for splitting the action into two sections in order to bring them within Section 10 of the Jurisdiction Ordinance.

Mr. F. H. Loseby represented both plaintiffs and Mr. F. E. Nash appeared for the defence.

Opening his case Mr. Loseby said that the actions had arisen out of one transaction. Tomio had approached the plaintiff, stating that he had four fishing junks for disposal in Formosa, and that he would sell them to plaintiff on the condition that of any profit made by plaintiff he was to receive 20 per cent. It was also agreed that Tomio would give plaintiff the opportunity to inspect the junks in Formosa, and that, if the junks were satisfactory, he would be paid for any expenses incurred. These expenses, in the event of a sale, were to be repaid to the plaintiff.

Defendant, having insufficient money to go to Formosa, was stated to have borrowed the money from one of the partners of the plaintiff firm.

The journey was made to Formosa, and the junks being satisfactory \$1,000 was paid, but the junks were not delivered.

Mr. Nash stated that three men went to Formosa, his client, a fold of the plaintiff firm, and an outsider. He further stated that the two actions applied to only one transaction, and that the on transaction had been split in two in order to bring it within the Jurisdiction Ordinance.

His Lordship agreed with Mr. Nash that there was only one transaction, and that he had no option but to dismiss both claims.

### SILVER EXPERT IN COLONY

(Continued from page 1.)

"The reports in America have been very conflicting, and, as I have said, I have been sent to make a very thorough investigation of the matter.

"I am very sorry that this is all I am able to say," said the Professor, "but you will see that when I am sent to work on a problem of this kind my reports have to be made direct to the Secretary of the Treasury in America, and that I can make no statement on my own account."

### CANTON HEADQUARTERS.

Professor Rogers arrived in Shanghai on April 10, and has spent most of his time in China in that City he is spending a few days in South China, with his headquarters in Canton. He arrived in Hong Kong this morning by boat from Canton, having flown from Hankow to Canton by the new Eurasian Air Service.

Incidentally Professor Rogers and his secretary, Mr. E. Arnold, were the first passengers to pay for a flight from Hankow to Canton by the new line, and were disappointed when their attempts to keep their tickets as souvenirs failed.

Professor Rogers, who spent many years investigating American monetary problems, is one of the President's advisers on the American Money Policy. He will leave for Canton this afternoon.

### LOCAL GAMBLING RAID

Fines of \$50 and \$30 were imposed on Lo Kwong and Li Tsung, respectively, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for keeping a gambling place on the first floor of the Western Market last Saturday. Twelve others were fined \$3 each for gambling at the same place.

H.M.S. Whitehall arrived yesterday at 9.30 a.m. from Shanghai.

### Trapped As Spies



Confession of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, Americans held in Paris spy investigation, led to arrests of (top to bottom) Col. Dumoulin, Mme Aubry and Mr. Aubry. Police said they found plans of forts and specifications of secret French munitions in Dumoulin's home. Aubry is a famous chemist.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

To-morrow's Rotary Club tiffin will be held in the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. M. A. Cooper, B. Com., will speak on "The Children of Hong Kong."

A total of 3,262 vaccinations were performed by the St. John Ambulance Brigade during the week ending May 3, making a total of 162,872 for the year.

The rainfall for Hong Kong for the 24 hours ending 10 o'clock this morning was 0.22 inches, bringing the total since January 1 to 8.11 inches, against an average of 12.84 inches.

Chen Ling, of No. 23 Tai Yeung Street, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from minor injuries sustained, after being knocked down by a bicycle in Gloucester Road.

Cham Chum-po, a Chinese woman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from minor injuries, sustained after being knocked down by a bicycle in Bulkeley Street.

The consecration of the Chapel in the basement of the Bishop's House will take place on Thursday, May 10, at 6 p.m. It is intended that the Chapel should serve not only as a centre for Dr. Reichelt's work but also as a church for the Scandinavian community.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Cheng Ham, a mat maker of 34 years of age, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in possession of a pair of jade bangles, two pairs of gold earrings, and one woollen cardigan jacket, to the total value of \$34, at Centre Street, near Connaught Road yesterday.

### CENTENARIAN LANDS BACHELORHOOD

Would Not Marry If He Lived Again.

St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Dan Eyre, an Englishman and a bachelor, remarked on celebrating his 103rd birthday that if he were starting to live his life over again he would not indulge in matrimony.

He gave no reason for this point of view.

Born in Northamptonshire in 1831, he went to Galena, Illinois, as a youth, moving to Hastings in 1857.

He set up as a general merchant, and subsequently became Mayor and a member of the State Legislature. —Reuter.

### MIXED BLESSINGS OF SCIENCE

Requirement Is For More Not Less.

### MAKES LIFE HAPPIER

The view that science has so far given humanity blessings of a rather mixed variety was emphasized at the annual dinner of the Institute of Metals at the Trocadero Restaurant by Dr. Harold Moore, the president.

The applications of science, he said, had undoubtedly made the far happier and more secure, but social organisation had failed to give adequate consideration to the secondary effects of scientific progress. Applied science had reached one of its culminating points in motor transport, and yet motor-cars now killed more people than earthquakes did.

"What is wanted," declared Dr. Moore, "is not less science, but far more, together with a close co-ordination of scientific activities with other and at least equally important aspects of life."

Sir William Larke, president of the Institute of Fuel, appealed to scientists to use terse and intelligible English for the communication of their results.

### WRITER STUDIES FAR EAST.

First-Hand Information On Japanese

Davao, May 1.

Dr. Paul Clyde of the University of Kentucky, left for Manila to-day on the s.s. Bohol to continue his study of the Far Eastern question. He left after having obtained first-hand information on the Japanese situation in Davao.

Dr. Clyde has written ten books and is now engaged in writing one on the Orient and Japan. Following a few days' stay in Manila he will proceed to China and Japan. He is a personal friend of the Japanese consul in Manila, having known the latter at Stanford University.

### EGGS AS MONEY IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

New Scheme Satisfies Shopkeepers.

Prague. Eggs are being used as currency in the Liptovsky district of Slovakia.

Because of the shortage of money among his customers a newsagent tobaccoist announced one day that he would accept eggs in payment for goods.

Customers flocked to him from miles round, and other shopkeepers, seeing that he was doing a brisk trade, were quick to follow suit.

The country people, who seldom have any money are delighted with this form of barter—and the shopkeepers are pleased because for they have no difficulty in finding a good market for eggs.—Reuter.

### Personal Pars

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, Representative for Messrs. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd., in Hong Kong and Shanghai, arrived yesterday by the s.s. President McKinley.

Mr. S. Howard, of Messrs. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. S. Howard, returned to the Colony on the President McKinley.

Robert Young, Chief Accountant of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, returned to the Colony from Manila on the s.s. President Pierce to-day.

Mrs. R. H. E. Marks, wife of Chief Inspector Marks of the Hong Kong Police Force, was among the passengers who sailed for Home on the P. and O. s.s. Naldara.

Miss M. C. Noguerol, proprietress of the Hotel Splendid, Marseilles, arrived this morning on the s.s. President Pierce on a short visit and will stay at the Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. George M. Icard, President and Manager of one of the largest mines in the Philippines, was a passenger on board the s.s. President Pierce, which arrived here this morning from Manila. He is en route to California on an extended vacation.

### To-day's Short Story.

## WHICH OF TWO?

By Peter Fleming.

"WHO am I?" he said aloud. There was no wind. The question died slowly in the bright, still air. He felt embarrassed, as if he had made a bad joke.

At any rate, I'm not dumb," he thought defiantly. He had lost his memory.

He passed his hand over his face. Clean-shaven. . . . Beyond that it told him nothing. The bump at the back of his skull throbbed with an unassuming persistence that had the force of irony. He wanted to swear, but the unnatural echoes of his late soliloquy gelded the impulse of its spontaneity.

Along the top of the railway embankment, his immediate horizon, the heat-haze jiggled along the metals. (I must have fallen out of a train, he thought. Or jumped. Or been thrown. . . .) The telegraph wires hummed a soothing, impersonal tune to an imperceptible breeze. A bullfinch, very magnificent against the blue sky, sat on the nearest pole and sang.

I never knew the name of that bird, he told himself: that is not one of the things I have forgotten.

He rose tentatively to his feet. The bullfinch flew away, expressing in its switchback flight a brisk and bourgeois fatalism.

It's very pretty, he thought. His head was hurting less. He scrambled awkwardly up the embankment and looked round him.

The countryside was flat but gay, chequered in bright, explicit colours. To look at it gave him great pleasure. Whoever I was, he decided, I didn't see much of this sort of thing. His eyes travelled over it slowly and with relish.

Square, solid little fields: hedged thick and rounded with the summer's vegetation: cattle humbly at

tendant on a dried-up pond: a white horse standing in the shade of a great tree: a phalanx of larches, their feathery spearheads a marvel of immobility: rabbits: a wood-pigeon; burnished corn-stooks, their short shadows flung back like crows. . . . It was a scene whose chief grace lay beneath it, in familiarity, in security, in the charm of wanted things. Yet for him it was strange, almost unearthly. His feeling for it had the wild, invading novelty of love at first sight.

He said aloud: "This is my cup of tea, all right"; and sat down complacently on the end of a sleeper.

Who am I?

Between the all-important question and his brain a sense of divine disorientation danced, impalpable

### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Petya Goes Red," by Horton Giddy.

and irritating, like the heat-haze. He admired—he even felt inclined to worship—the lush yet tenuous serenity around him; and this impulse got in his way. He wanted to think things out, but the main issue of his predicament was obscured by its setting. He was like a man who had been told to make his will in the Taj Mahal. He found it hard to concentrate.

With an effort, he drew his eyes down from the thrifless bounty of the landscape and looked at his shoes. They were old and black. They had a certain humdrum cogency. They had played their part in his life, wherever it had been. They were his. Possessions suggested a link with continuity. . . .

Possessions! Of course. . . . From the unnumbered essentials of his past his mind retrieved the Desert Island, and he remembered the tradition of Castaways. After returning thanks to Providence, the first thing you did was to examine the contents of your pockets.

He did so. His pockets contained a pencil, a packet of cheap cigarettes (but no matches), a folded copy of a daily paper, four pound notes, and some loose change. Never were personal effects more impersonal.

He took off his coat. The tab under the collar was newer than the coat, but blank. He had not even a tailor's name with which to run down his identity. He was wearing a second-hand suit.

He sat down again on the sleeper and picked up the newspaper. Something at the back of his mind attached great importance to it. It told him that the month was August: that there was a revolution in Portugal: that a business man had been seen wearing white ducks: that a British film company was going to produce "Cymbeline" on Salisbury Plain: that youth must be given a chance: that the police were looking for a chartered accountant who had murdered his wife: that the exodus to the seaside was greater, if anything than ever: that a young clerk had been left a fortune by his employer: and that sidrts were going to be shorter.

He found himself devouring all this information, and its trimming, with a certain desperation. In some corner of his scoured mind there lingered the ghost of a conviction that this paper was important. Like the cigarettes, the pencil, and the money, it had some relevance to his previous existence: but he believed it was a more immediate relevance than theirs—some special, circumstantial significance, just beyond the reach of his groping thoughts. He was sure he had carried it unlike the other things, for some reason outside routine. As a link with his unattainable past, his instincts planned their faith to it, and to it alone.

"When he had glanced through it, he glanced through it again. He tried to make his mind a blank—to put aside the rabble of preconceptions that bayed on the vanished heels of his identity. He leant back on the tenuous framework of his instincts; but then alone he had some hope of threading this labyrinth in which his memory was lost. He read the paper three times over.

His conviction of his pertinence was not shaken. It crystallised in a vague belief that some item in the news directly affected him. (Continued on Page 10.)

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### AUSTRALIAN DESIRES PEN FRIENDS

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—I hope that I am not encroaching on your valuable space, but my experience in numerous foreign countries during the late World War made me become convinced that need of further knowledge of one another's customs, would be of great educational value.

Therefore, sir, I am anxious to establish a correspondence with some of your readers as pen friends.

I believe that about this world, to which we belong, one cannot know too much, and, should any of your numerous readers care to write me, I will be only too pleased to give them any knowledge I can in reference to the customs of our people, the flora and fauna of this country, which is unique the world over and also I would, if they cared to, exchange photos of our excellent cities with them, and other copies of general knowledge that I am sure would be of interest to both parties.

In closing, I would like to state that I read the China Mail in our Melbourne Free Library, one of the finest libraries and museums in the world.

Trusting sir that you will insert this letter in your valuable paper.

I am,  
Yours respectfully,  
S. L. WILLMOTT.

March 18, 1934.  
12 Mason St., Preston N19,  
Melbourne, Victoria,  
Australia.

### ART EXHIBITION AT KOMOR'S.

Closing To-morrow.

Some very fine works of art have been on view at the showrooms of Messrs. Komor and Komor during the past week.

The exhibition, which is for one week only, opened on Tuesday last. Entrance is free, and there is no obligation to buy, so all for whom works of art have an appeal should take the opportunity of visiting Messrs. Komor and Komor's showrooms before to-morrow. The pictures are on view from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALL READY FOR THE MOTH-PROOF BAG.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE BY STORING SOILED WINTER CLOTHES.

OUR FREE OFFER ONE SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG ONE GARMENT HANGER GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY S. IT COSTUME OR OVER-COAT SENT TO US FOR DRYCLEANING FROM PRESENT DATE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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1st floor of Wang Hing Jeweller's shop.

Manager: K. N. WAN  
Tel. 23752.

### "MOST DECORATED OFFICER DIES"

Injured During Polo Game In Texas.

### "LOST BATTALION" ECHO

San Antonio (Texas).

Colonel Gordon Johnston, the most decorated soldier of his rank in the United States Army, has died in San Antonio from injuries received in a polo match. He was 59.

During the World War he won renown by rescuing the famous "lost battalion" of Major Whittlesey in the Argonne.

They had been cut off by the Germans from the American lines, but Colonel Johnston led them out of the dug-outs and rejoined the main army.

Two days later he sent the same men back to the lines, in spite of the gruelling time they had had.

"I felt that if they were 'babied' they would go to pieces completely in view of what they had been through," he said in reply to critics. "They slept 48 hours, being fed with thick soup from time to time while they were barely awake."

"Then they went back into the fight and made a fine job of it. I still feel that this was the best possible treatment for them."

Colonel Johnston received the Congressional Medal of Honour, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Order of the Purple Heart, and Silver Star. He was mentioned three times for heroism in action. France made him an Officer of the Legion of Honour after the war.

### WOMAN MINISTER'S DETERMINATION

Refusal To Withdraw Recent Resignation.

Glasgow. Women worshippers wept silently in Patrick Congregational Church, Glasgow, when the Rev. Vera Kenmore, Scotland's first woman minister, insisted on her decision to resign.

When she married a year ago the congregation asked her to carry on her ministry, but on the arrival of a child there were several who contended that she could not efficiently carry out the duties of a minister and a mother.

She resigned but was requested to reconsider her decision. At her first public appearance since the birth of her baby, she said that her resignation would take effect at the end of March instead of at the end of May. "I am still aware of the opposition and hostility which makes honest co-operation impossible and prevents me from continuing a successful ministry," she said.

The general assembly of the Church of Scotland and the Congregational Union of Scotland will consider the question of women and the ministry shortly.

The Congregational Union will have to decide whether a woman can possibly be the minister of a church, a wife and a mother at the same time.

War. Japan and China also decorated him.

Once, in Texas in 1916, he and his staff resigned their commissions because troops under them were made to pass twice in review before a New York Senator and Mexican Army officer. Later he was reinstated.





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**LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM**

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TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 25th May
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 9th June

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ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd June

**BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.**

HIKODATE MARU	Monday, 7th May
GINYO MARU	Friday, 11th May
TOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 29th May

**SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.**

HEIYO MARU	Monday, 28th May
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**NEW YORK via Panama.**

TSUYAMA MARU	Friday, 18th May
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**LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.**

TOYOOKA MARU	Saturday, 12th May
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**CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.**

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**SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.**

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## WHICH OF TWO?

(Continued from Page 9).

Gradually something—whether it was a guess, or a hope, or a memory—focused his attention on the centre page. His eye went up and down its columns abstractedly, but with purpose, like an owl quartering a stubble-field. The centre page was a garish, patternless mosaic of little dramas. The more he studied it, the more obvious it did become that in most of them he could have played no part, since the protagonists (where these were men) were either dead, or in prison, or at any rate not in a position to exchange their specified whereabouts for an English railway embankment.

But there were two columns which stood out, with almost too much plausibility, as conceivable interpretations of his past. One was that devoted to the chartered accountant who had murdered his wife. The crime appeared to have been planned with skill and fore-sight. Its perpetrator had made good his escape. The police were offering a reward for information leading to his arrest, and the column concluded with a summary of the circulated description, supplemented by a photograph, reasonably clear, of a youthful, entirely undistinguished face. The murderer had a small moustache. The description stated that his hair was red, his age 30, and his height 5ft. 9in. It was not known what clothes he was wearing.

"If it wasn't for the moustache," thought the man, caressing the reassuring smoothness of his upper lip, "that might be me. At least, it might if I've got red hair..."

Grinning at the fantastic necessity, he tried to pull his hair down over his eyes; but it was too short.

"Wish I had a mirror," he thought. It was absurd, not even knowing what one looked like. Besides, a mirror would have helped with the second column, for that too contained a photograph. It was a photograph of the young clerk who had inherited a fortune from his eccentric employer. He was believed to be ignorant, as yet, of his good luck; since the employer's death he had been away on holiday, and his present whereabouts were unknown. He was described, not very constructively, as being 28 years old and fond of tennis.

The photograph, evidently an old one, showed a pleasant, boyish face, as devoid of characteristics as a loaf. The hair appeared to be dark. There was no moustache.

As he looked at it, he became conscious that his heart was beating faster. He felt a little dizzy.

"If that's me," he said aloud, "I'm in luck."

He spoke in a voice shy and shaky with excitement, like a child who sees a parcel brought into its nursery and cannot help asking, "Is that for me?" But, like the child's, his voice expressed the barest minimum of doubt. His instinct told him he had found his identity. He was relying on his instinct.

The distant rumble of a train throbbed along the heavy, sweet air. The rail began to vibrate gently against the base of his spine. The man stood up, folded his precious newspaper, and put it into his pocket. Then he scrambled down the embankment.

Half a mile away, the train chugged with boorish self-importance out of the inviolable beauty of a beech-wood. The man felt a great sense of elation as its curved and rippling flank bore down on him. He waved his hands and grinned, uttering incoherent little noises of pleasure, like a dog. Those blank faces, gazing out of its windows in a state of suspended curiosity, were a cross-section of humanity, new, surprising and strange. For him, alone of all the world, there was nothing stale under the sun.

The passengers looked down at him in vacant, ephemeral surprise. The train dwindled into the distance, foreshortening itself with a surreptitious air. He was left alone.

The man climbed once more on to the embankment.

It doesn't much matter which way I go, he thought; and set off after the train, walking on the sleepers. They imposed on him a mincing, irksome gait. To someone in the fields below him it would have seemed as if he was coquetting with the sky-line.

He was supremely happy. The smell of clover: dog-roses in a hedge; the braggart plumage of a jay—all the tiny threads in the texture of a country summer affected him like wine. His head was turned.

This is the sort of place for me, he thought; I'm going to live in the country after this.

He was thinking of the legacy. A mile further on the line dived into a firewood. It was cool under the trees: Pigeons cooed and clattered in their upper branches. A green woodpecker fled away up a ride, defying enchantment with wild laughter. The man walked on through the dappled shade, smiling, on the other side of the wood there was a little bridge where the railway crossed a lane.

I'm tired of walking on these sleepers, thought the man: I might as well try the lane.

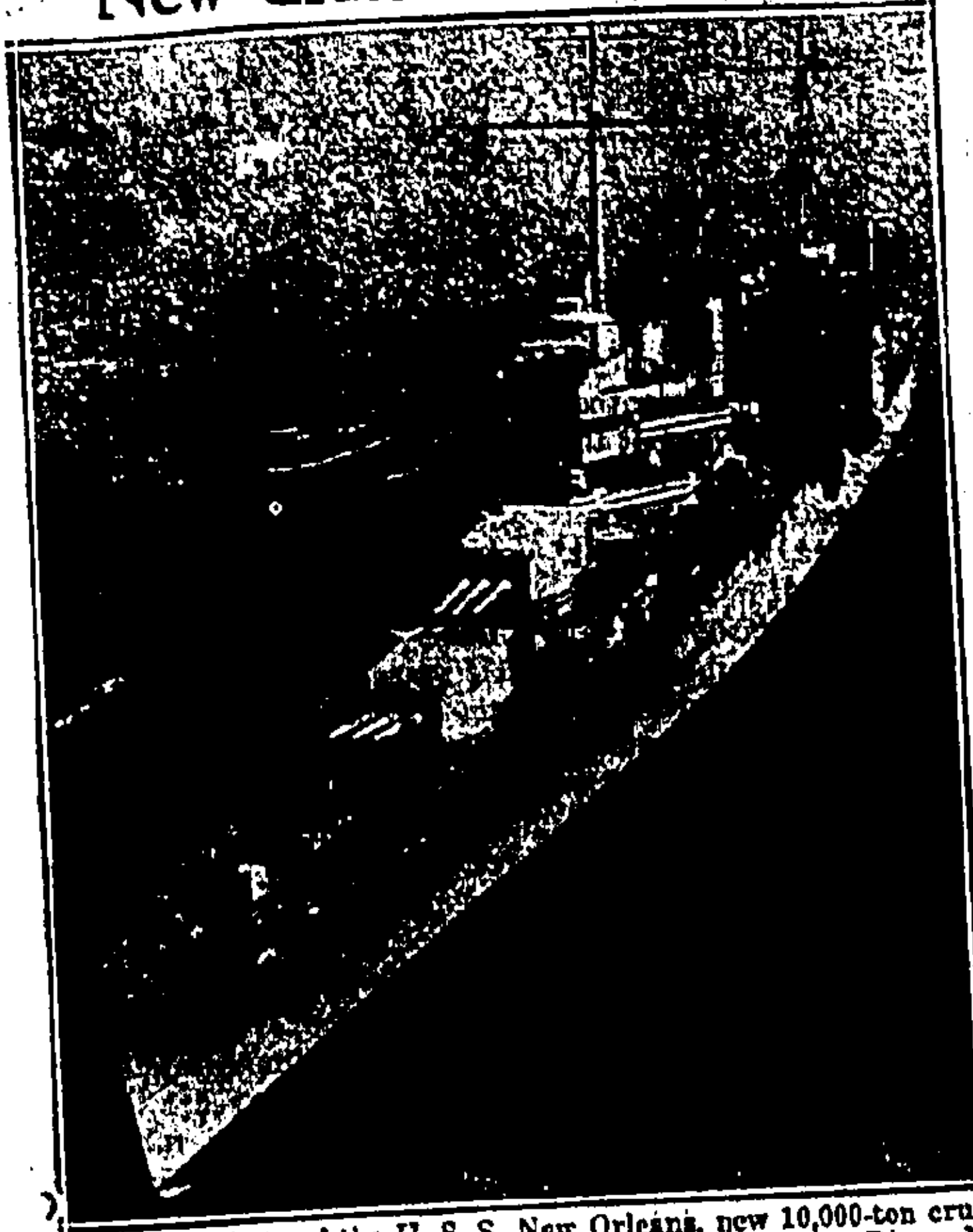
Some way away, he could see a square grey church-tower, set in a quilted clump of beech and chestnuts. Roofs, half-hidden, showed here and there among the trees. It looked like a small village. The lane went towards it. He slithered down the embankment into the lane and headed for the tower, gratefully lengthening his stride.

He still felt that keen delight in everything about him. He shuffled through the fine white dust, kicking it up like a child, till his shoes were fantastically white; he took a genuine pleasure in watching the wrinkles behind the toe-caps, which closed and opened with every step, and thus retained a little seam of the original black at their bottoms. He knew, by now, that he had been never seen dust like this before.

He wanted to meet one of his strange, intriguing fellow-creatures. He longed for someone to share the story of his most extraordinary experience; but more than anything he wanted someone to confirm his marvellous slice of luck.

In his own mind it had come to need very little confirmation. The newspaper in his pocket was his only link with reality; and the interview-tation he put on a clasp it offered him was the nearest approach to a

## New Cruiser Starts Tests



An excellent photo of the U. S. S. New Orleans, new 10,000-ton cruiser launched about a year ago, as she steamed down the East River, New York, from Brooklyn Navy Yard at the start of her first test trip. She will probably make a "shake-down" cruise to European waters.

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concrete and personal thing in the vacuum in which he so strangely found himself. Doubt had been evicted by desire. Conjecture, in the absence of all other mental preoccupations, had crystallised into belief. The man who had lost his memory was now firmly convinced that he was none other than the missing clerk, heir to a fortune. He went forward gaily.

Round a bend in the road he came on a policeman. The policeman was leaning on his bicycle and mopping his forehead with a dirty white handkerchief. The man approached him with a tremulous, eager smile.

"Can you tell me the name of that village?" he asked, pointing up the lane.

"Wittenden," said the policeman, looking at him with mild curiosity.

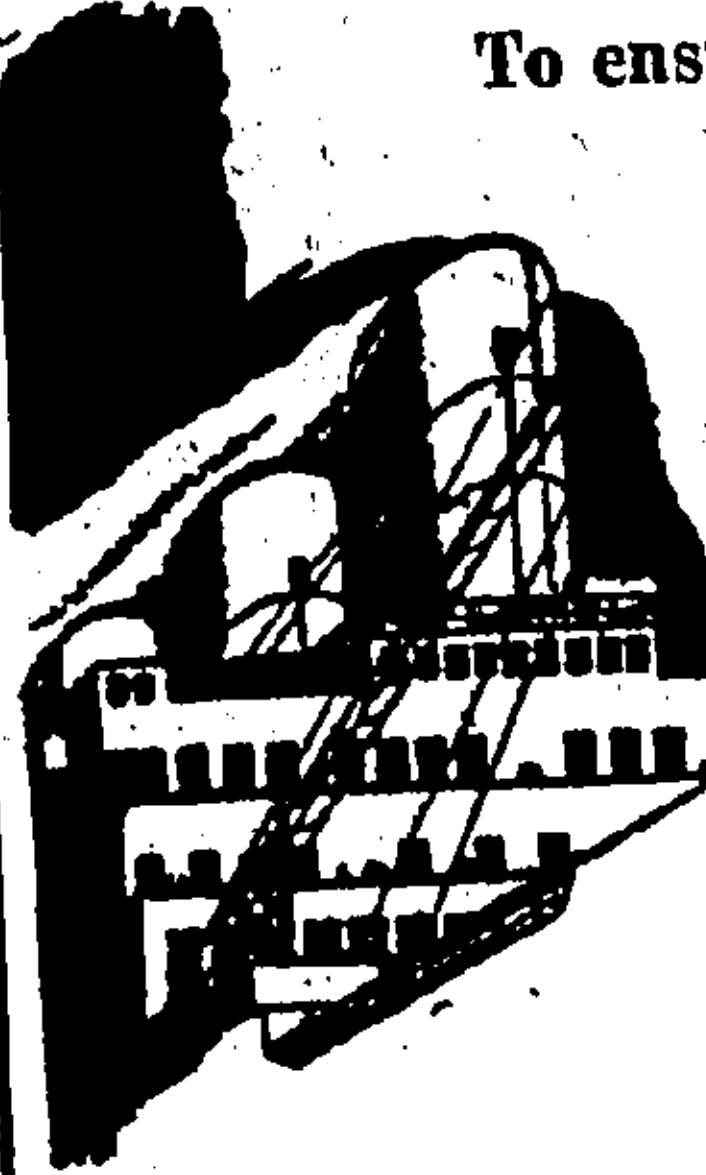
"Thank you." The man was starved for conversation. "Hot, isn't it?"

"Ar," said the policeman judiciously, "it is that."

Nevertheless he put on his helmet, with the air of one capable of rising superior to circumstances at the call of duty.

With some vague idea that a contradictory gesture might prolong their meeting, the man took off his shabby felt hat and wiped the sweat from his forehead. The policeman had placed his foot on the step of his bicycle; preparatory to gaining the saddle by that method of surprise attack from the rear which is still prevalent in rural districts. When he saw the hat taken off, he paused, and stared. Several emotions, half-disguised, marched clumsily across his large, red face, like a Shakespearean army across the stage. Then he seemed to come to a decision. With a valdictory grunt, he achieved the saddle, and pedalled off up the lane, ponderously, but at a good speed.

The man put on his hat again, rather ruefully. This new life was no certain sanctuary, after all; the purifiers of discontent were hatching on its doors. Like a child him was the nearest approach to a



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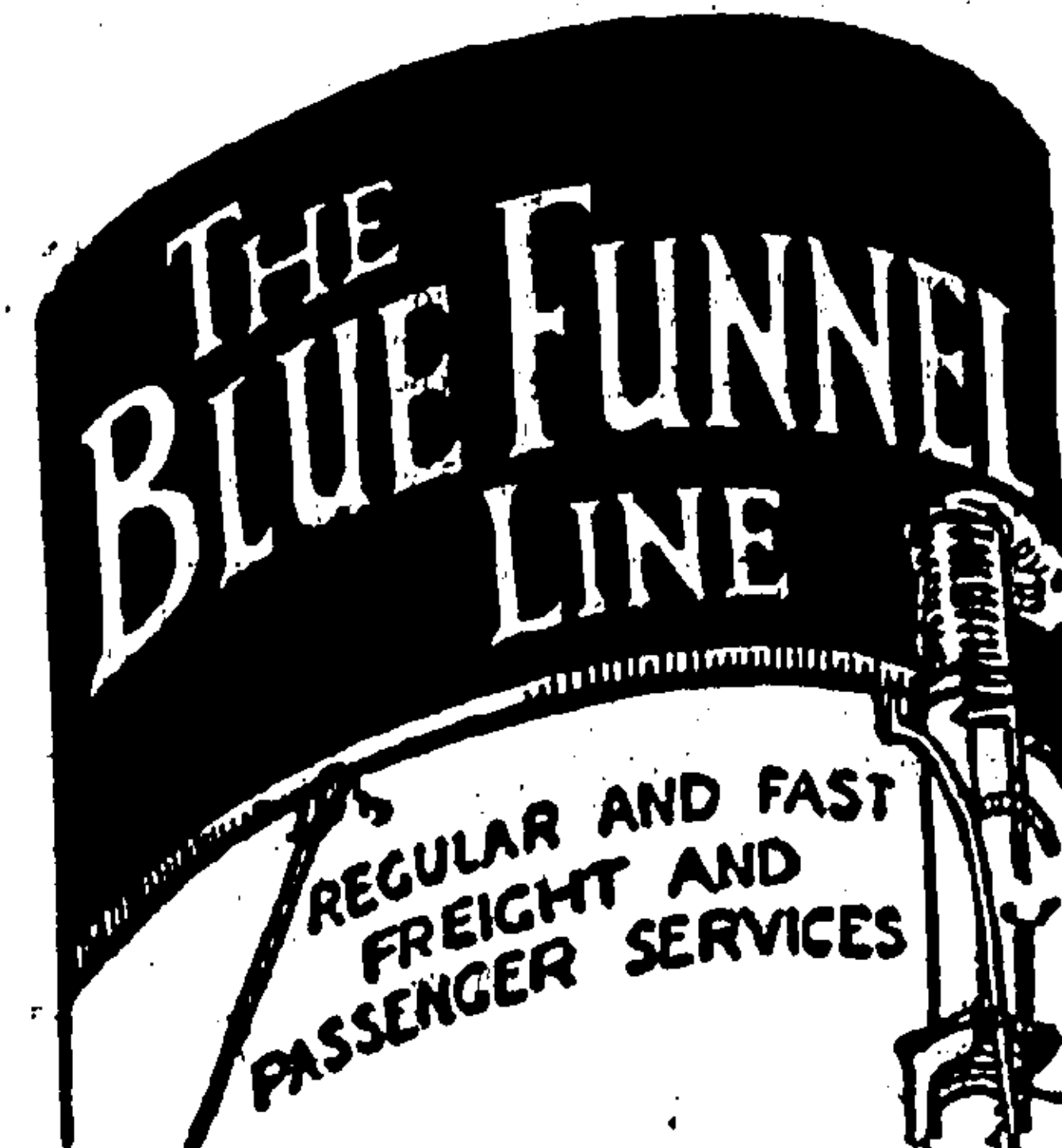
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Emp. of Canada	June 29	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 13	July 18
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MANTUA	11,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
†BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KATSAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†SUDAN	6,700	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BHUTAN	6,100	16th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KATSAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,700	12th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	16th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	8th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	16th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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# WHICH OF TWO? THE MEDICAL NEEDS OF CHINA

## CHINESE ART OF HEALING UNSATISFACTORY

### DR. WU'S ENLIGHTENING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 10)

who suspects for the first time that his clockwork toy is capable of running down, he hardly liked to anatomise his feelings. He only knew that ecstasy had been quietly de-throned.

As he walked on up the dusty lane, he wondered, absently, why the policeman had stared.  
He felt better when he reached back on the earth and shadows lay across the street in cool abandon. But it was still quite warm. Clamorous jackdaws tumbled round the square church tower like creatures bathing in some private, invisible element. The crooked street was so peaceful that even sound seemed to loiter there. Voices, footfalls, the rattle of chains at a well-head, all the small, muffled noises that come through open doors travelled to and fro very quietly, very aimlessly, as if they wanted to be out of date before they were heard.

The man smiled a bemused smile. He was hungry and thirsty. An inn, white, with a stone roof, stood at the next corner. It was called the Blue Lion. He went towards it.

A great dear of animated talk tumbled out of the open door of the bar room, like potatoes out of a sack. The man paused for a second outside, it overcame with an unexpected feeling of shyness. Then he conquered his reluctance and walked in.

The talk stopped with startling abruptness. Only one fat man, leaning up against the bar with his back to the door, went on speaking. He had not noticed the intruder.

"Wot's to prevent him shaving it off?" he was asking, in a loud, dogmatic, and persuasive voice; "That's wot I say. Wot's to—"

His neighbour touched him on the elbow. The fat man looked slowly round, saw the stranger, gasped, and drank some beer vehemently.

The man who had lost his memory felt all his shyness return, and with it a graver, instinctive uneasiness. This sudden silence had a significance which he could not grasp, but he feared. He was out of his depth.

Nevertheless he walked forward to the bar with what unconcern he could muster. As he did so, he noticed out of the corner of his eye that his friend the policeman was in the room, over by the dart-board: the centre of a group.

"Beer," he said. His voice sounded unnatural.

"Pint?" asked the barman. He did not meet the stranger's eyes. He was looking towards the policeman.

"Yes. And some bread and cheese, if you've got it."

The barman turned away to draw the beer. The man who had lost his memory took off his hat, put his elbows on the bar, and hunched his shoulders. He began to examine his fingernails with an air of great preoccupation. He was on the defensive.

An unreasoning fear—the fear of a child about to be unjustly punished—grew up slowly within him. The seconds passed. He dared not look round. He had a feeling that they were closing in on him. The room was darker than it had been before. Someone had shut the door. A floor board creaked.

He saw the barman, returning with the tankard, hesitate. His eyes were fixed on something behind the stranger.

He felt as if he was going to be struck. He closed his eyes.

A hand was laid gently on his arm.

"A-a-a-a-h!" screamed the man who had lost his memory. He opened his eyes. In a mirror behind the bar he saw his own face.

It was chalk-white, beneath a crop of short, red hair.

## STUDENTS CONQUER ANDEAN PEAK.

### Cerro Cuerno Climbed For First Time.

Turin.  
A party of Italian undergraduates from Turin University have climbed the summit of Cerro Cuerno, a mountain 17,000 feet high in the Andes. It has never before been conquered.

News of the feat has been received here in a telegram from Mendoza, in Argentina.  
Before ascending the climbers planted the Italian flag on the summit.—Reuter.

At a meeting of the Chinese Medical Association (Hong Kong Branch), held on Saturday night, with Dr. S. W. Phoon, the President in the chair, Dr. T. P. Wu delivered a most enlightening address on the works of the Shanghai Medical Centre.

Dr. Wu is at present officially delegated by the Board of Directors of the Shanghai Medical Centre to proceed to the South Sea Islands and Hong Kong in the interest of Dr. Sun's Memorial Hospital and the Ching Chong Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Dr. Wu said that to talk about the work of the Shanghai Medical Centre as he was requested to do, was no less than to talk of the medical works, medical progress, and medical needs of China, the Centre's existence being purely for medical works; working for medical progress, and for supplying the medical needs of the country.

The Board of Directors of the Shanghai Medical Centre consists of high Government officials, prominent bankers and merchants and leading doctors, with Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance as Chairman, and Dr. F. C. Yen as general Secretary. Dr. Wu is Medical Adviser to the Lushan Administrative Bureau, Member of the Kuling Council, and Chairman of the Council's Health and Sanitary Committee, and also Member of Sub-Committee on Tuberculosis of the Chinese Medical Association, and also Member of the Executive Committee of the Kuling Medical Mission.

He said that the History of Medicine, or rather the Art of Healing in China, dated back to thousands of years since the reign of Shen Nung, but owing to the people's very high respect for tradition and elders, the Art had made hardly any progress. Their method of diagnosis was to-day exactly the same as of old, namely by first feeling the pulse, the radial artery on each wrist being divided into three parts, each was supposed to indicate the functioning of an internal organ. Then there was no proper course of training for the physicians.

Unsatisfactory Art  
"I am not here to ridicule the Chinese Art of Healing," he continued, "on the contrary, I believe that through research works, we may find much or little from it that will be of help to the sick. However, it is obvious that this art as it is, is not satisfactory and has therefore, in progressive China, to give place to the Scientific Medicine of the West. Now will the people of China (I mean those in the interior) accept it? I know they are accepting and welcoming it."

"However, we must remember that the Chinese Art of Healing is often associated with superstitious belief and superstition, being older than any science, will, I think, be impossible to replace or eradicate altogether. Even in Germany to-day with her most advanced medical science, one can still find such a man who cures by the touch of the hand."

Dr. Wu then traced the history of how Western medicine first came to China in 1805-36, with the establishment of a few hospitals in Canton and Macao. Up till now when even in the small villages in the interior, scientific medicine was being practised and in the bigger cities, hospitals were greater in number, bigger in buildings and complete and more up to date in equipments.

Of late years many modern medical schools had also sprung up, he said; and these schools and hospitals, which used to be staffed only with foreigners, could now boast of many competent Chinese occupying responsible positions. Of late years also a magnificent building was erected in Nanking to house the Health Administration (Wei Sheng Shu) and in which a great amount of work in all branches of medical science was being carried on.

Administration Work  
Dr. Wu described at some length the works and efforts of this Administration. Such great progress was very gratifying indeed, but unfortunately that was only one side of the problem the other being not so rosy. Of all the medical schools and hospitals of note in China, only the National Medical College of Shanghai was supported and managed by Chinese, Dr. F. C. Yen being its most able Director.

The great number of Doctors

without proper qualifications in China is an open secret and this state of affairs is very regrettable, as these people are jeopardising the prestige of scientific medicine at a time when the people are just beginning to appreciate and trust it," continued Dr. Wu.

"The Shanghai Medical Centre in its educational work to produce properly trained doctors, raising their professional efficiency and moral, is preparing the way to compulsory registration and organisation of physicians, and also supervision of their work and conduct. Let us picture in our minds what the consequences would be, should through discredit, the Chinese people be driven back to their old physicians with their crude method of diagnosis and treatment and absolute ignorance of preventive medicine. They might be all right for our forefathers, but certainly not for this generation. With our modern, rapid, and far reaching communications by aeroplanes, ships, cars etc., the peoples of the world are brought close together with the result that the spread of disease, is very much facilitated.

"To-day when a person gets sick, his illness becomes not only his own concern, but also that of his neighbours; he is not unlike a man with a bomb, which may explode and injure not only himself but also his neighbours. It is not only so with regard to persons but also with states or cities, the good or bad health of one is a blessing or a danger of the other.

Tuberculosis Problem  
"For the last three years in China, I have been associating myself with tuberculosis work. I can never over-emphasise the seriousness of this problem. It is said that the death-rate of tuberculosis in China is 300 a year per 100,000 of population; this however, is I think an under-estimating statement. But, granted that that is the correct figure, the loss of nearly 1,500,000 lives (most of them are young and promising ones) a year is a tragedy to any country, not to mention the very great cost of treating and looking after this illness, which as we know runs a very chronic (tedious) course.

"Many factors have been blamed for the prevalence of this disease in China, and as bad economical condition, bad habit of eating and spitting, fondness of living in crowds and of indoor amusements and shyness to consult doctors when so affected, as Tuberculosis is regarded as an unbecoming disease. All these factors are without doubt very important, and therefore social workers as well as public health educators are greatly needed.

"There is one more very important factor, however, which I have not mentioned, that is the lack of hospitals and sanatoria for treatment and education of patients, and, above all, for isolating them in order to prevent the susceptible juvenile members of the families from being infected. It has often been my very painful experience, visiting patients with open pulmonary tuberculosis, lying in rooms poorly ventilated and with young children around.

"Shanghai has a population of about 4,000,000, and there are only about 2,000 available beds in all the hospitals there. A good many of these hospitals cater only for foreign patients or else do not suit Chinese taste. The lack of hospital accommodation for well-to-do Chinese is obvious, and, for those of the Middle and poorer classes, is appalling.

Modern Development  
"Now, the Shanghai Medical Centre, has sent me here to appeal for the great number of Doctors

# President Liners

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to you to help it in its most important duties to supply the medical needs and to improve the medical standard by the building of a modern medical college and an up-to-date hospital and tuberculosis sanatorium.

"Last year the Rockefeller Foundation very generously donated it's very spacious land in the heart of Shanghai, known as the 'Pioneer Field', with an area of 150 mows and worth not less than \$5,000,000.  
"On this ground, our National Government is pledged to erect buildings to house the National Medical College of Shanghai, and the Shanghai Medical Centre is pledged to raise \$1,000,000 for building a most up-to-date model hospital to be known as the Sun's Memorial Hospital, which has the following aims:—  
I. To supply the need of hospital accommodations for Chinese of all classes, especially of the middle and poorer, which constitutes the backbone of the country.  
II. To give the best medical training to Chinese students to whom the future of scientific medicine in China may be safely entrusted.  
III. To encourage international medical co-operation and to make use of the vast available materials of such a great cosmopolitan city for medical research so that we may hope to be able to contribute to the progress of medicine.

"For this hospital, the Shanghai Medical Centre has so far raised 50 per cent. of the amount, that is \$500,000 (of which Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., contributed £15,000,000).  
"The Centre could have raised the full amount in Shanghai, had it not been for the fact that the Shanghai public had not only contributed to this fund, but also to the funds of the Leprosarium and Mental Hospital there. Hence I am here to appeal to you.  
"At about the same time, Mr. Yih Tze Heng, realising the great need of a Tuberculosis Sanatorium, very generously donated to the Centre his most famous 'Yih garden' for that purpose. This garden has an area of about 85 mows, containing flowers and trees of all seasons. It is situated in Kiangwan, away from the noise and smoke of the City of Shanghai.  
"During the last Tuberculosis Conference in Shanghai, many delegates expressed the opinion that

## PARISHONERS SAVED BY LATE PRIEST.

### Church Roof Collapses In Italy.

Teramo (Italy).  
The parish priest St. Romano, a little village on the slopes of Mount Addesole, was late for Mass. The congregation stood outside, for the church was locked.

At last the priest arrived, put the key in the lock, and turned it. Just at that moment the roof, weighed down by an accumulation of snow, fell in with a terrific crash.—Reuter.

It was indeed an ideal place for a tuberculosis sanatorium. At present we are using the few available buildings in the gardens for patients, and it will interest the people of Hong Kong that even now there are already many Cantonese patients making use of the place.

150-Bed Sanatorium  
"In this garden the Centre is raising \$100,000 for the erection of a 150-bed sanatorium. We hope to make this sanatorium equal to any in Europe with the most up-to-date equipments for modern treatments by specialists. With its most beautiful and spacious ground, most suitable for prescribing gradual exercise, patients will have not only profitable but also enjoyable sojourn there. Due to the proximity of Hong Kong, with the erection of this fine institution, the people here will surely share the benefit.

"On this ground, on behalf of the Shanghai Medical Centre, I appeal to the people of Hong Kong to actively and generously help this work. I am confident that my appeal will bear fruit and also for the fact that you all know well that, though charity begins at home, it NEVER ends there."

The meeting agreed that the branch association act on behalf of the Centre to receive contributions. Donations are earnestly invited by Dr. K. D. Ling, Hon. Secretary, Chinese Medical Association (Hong Kong Branch). Kindly mark your donations either for Dr. Sun's Memorial Hospital or for the Ching Chong Tuberculosis Sanatorium.





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2nd F.S. Q11	D.C. H17	B.S. G 6	D.C. G22
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**"MAMA LOVES PAPA"**

**MR. S. L. BURDETT**  
**MARRIES.**

Former Vice-Consul  
At Harbin.

London, To-day.

Mr. Scott L. Burdett, of the  
Consular Service in China was  
yesterday married to Miss Eileen  
Workman, at Northwood, Mid-  
dlesex.

They are leaving for China in  
the Autumn.

Before going on leave, Mr.  
Burdett was Vice-Consul at Harbin.  
—Reuter.

**RUSSIAN WITHOUT**  
**PASSPORT.**

Gives Himself Up To  
To Police.

Alexis George Prelevesky, a  
Russian subject, was charged be-  
fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the  
Central Magistracy this morning  
for entering the Colony without an  
appropriate passport, and for va-  
grancy.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said  
that defendant surrendered to the  
Police last Friday, after having  
failed in his search for employ-  
ment. It was stated that accused  
came to the Colony with another  
man, named, Ismailoff, who left,  
him, and carried away his bag,  
containing \$25.

An order for his expulsion was  
made, and he is to be sent back to  
Shanghai.

**ST. JOHN BRIGADE'S**  
**NEW SITE**

Mr. Aw Boon Haw's Gift  
At Cheung Chau.

OFFICIAL VISIT MADE.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw, proprietor  
of the Tiger Medical Hall, who  
visited the new St. John Ambu-  
lance Brigade hospital site at  
Cheung Chau Island on Satur-  
day, of which he is the donor,  
was met on arrival by the Com-  
missioner, the Secretary, Dr. Lim  
Ek Quee, and many of the vil-  
lage elders.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw, who was the  
guest of honour at a reception  
given by the village elders, in the  
course of a short speech, referred  
to the good work of the St. John  
Ambulance Brigade on the island  
with its population of 30,000, in-  
cluding fishing folk. He hoped  
that the Brigade would find the  
new building a help in carrying on  
their work of humanity.

During a discussion which fol-  
lowed the reception it was unan-  
imously decided that the Temple  
Fund, which amounted to \$4,000  
per annum, and which was con-  
tributed to by the people of  
Cheung Chau, should be kept for  
the maintenance of the hospital  
when it was completed.

**DONKEY'S DEATH BITE**

Madrid.

As a Malaga woman was entering  
the local barracks to see her soldier  
son a donkey rushed at her and bit  
her in the nape of the neck.  
She was killed instantly.—Reuter.

**OPIUM RUNNING**  
**ATTEMPTED.**

"Told It Was Good  
Business."

"Someone told me that there is  
good business in opium running,  
so I try it," was the statement  
made to the Police by Lo Hung,  
unemployed, who was charged be-  
fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the  
Central Magistracy this morning,  
on three charges for being in pos-  
session of 1,800 taels of raw  
opium, for importing, and for deal-  
ing in opium.

Accused was arrested on board  
a junk, No. 3091V, with the opium,  
hidden in the hollows of wood.

Revenue-Officer R. O. Grimmit  
prosecuted.  
Fines totalling \$9,000, in default  
12 months' hard labour, were im-  
posed on accused.

**MISS ALICE DAVIS**  
**MARRIED**

Daughter of Davis  
Cup Donor

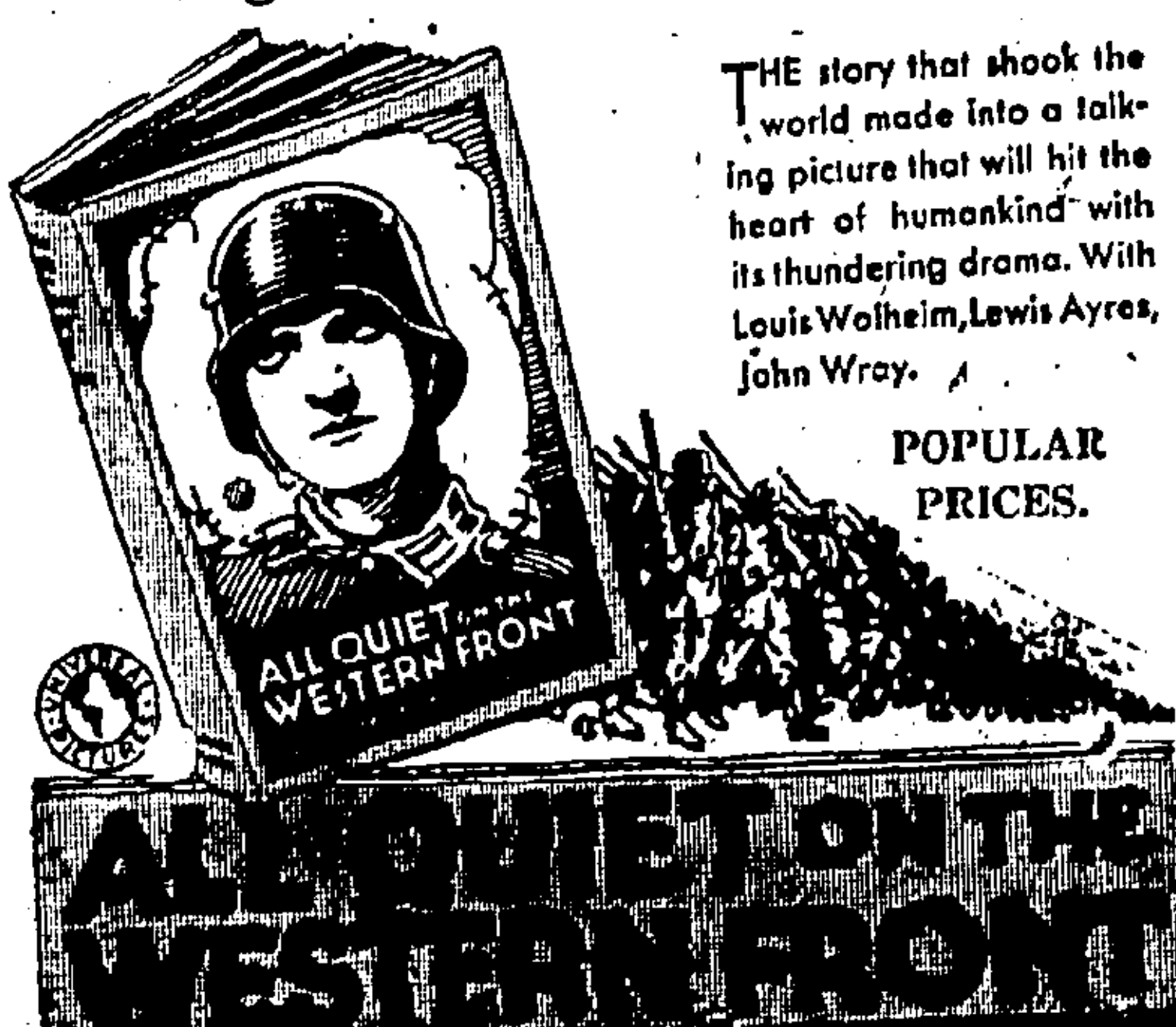
Tallahassee, April 30.

Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight  
Davis, former Governor General  
of the Philippines, and donor of  
the Davis Cup trophy, was married  
to Roger Makins to-day at St.  
John's Episcopal church here.

Mr. Davis gave his daughter  
away, and Brigadier General  
Ernest Makins, father of the  
bridegroom, was present.—Asso-  
ciated Press.

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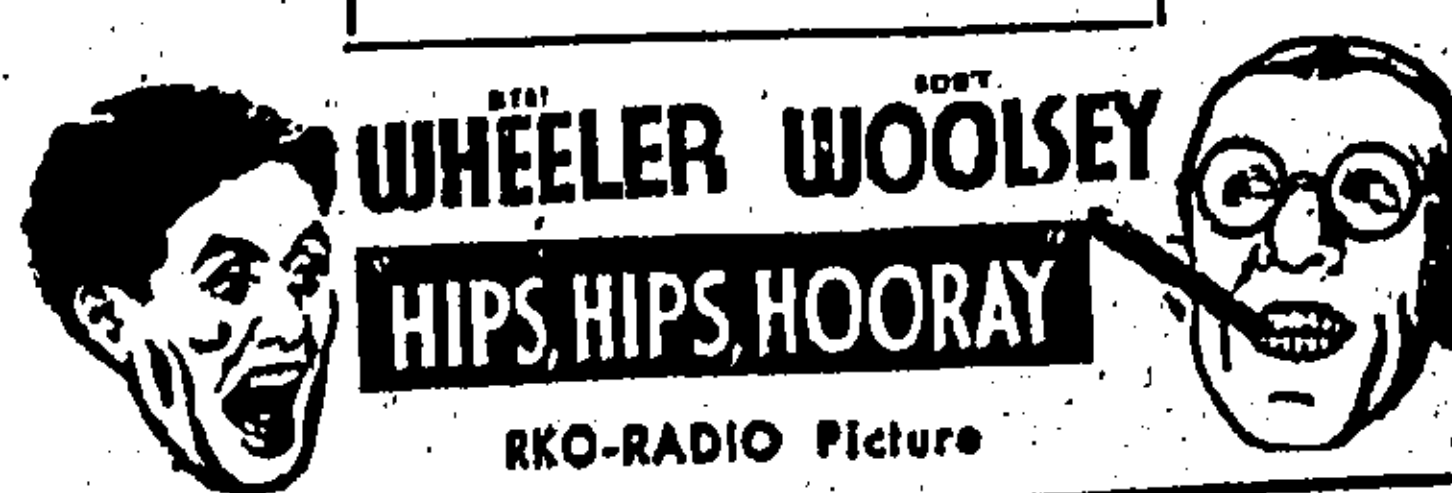


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and make love—  
in the musical that  
ran two years on  
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**FIDDLE**

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Jean HERSHOLT  
Vivienne SEGAL

Hear the Songs:

"The Night Was Made  
for Love"—"She Didn't  
Say Yes"—"Try to For-  
get"—"The Love Parade"  
—"A New Love"—"One  
Moment Alone."

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\* JOHN BARRYMORE  
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